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FEDERAL LEGISLATION. THE BANKRUPTCY. BILL PASSED

Mr. Blount Introduces a Bill for the Reduction of Brandy Tax - Hetimond's Call ea commissioner of Internal Revenue-A
New Fension Bill-Notes, Etc.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Mr. Blount will ment to the Morrison bill, but it is well known in the house that the Kentucky states-dressed the senate for a few moments in men are ready to kill it whenever they see an some feeling remarks. commemorative of opportunity. The proposition to reduce the brandy tax now stands an independent fate

Mr. Hammond called on the commissioner of internal revenue to-day and inquired why the president to veto one or more of items of the payment of the rebate of the tobacco tax an appropriation, or of a special or gen was so long delayed. Commissioner Evans informed him that all these claims had been approving of the remainder of the bill.

A bill was introduced and referred by Mr. forwarded to the second comptroller of the treasury for audit. An extra force has been employed to attend these claims. There are claimants have no need for lawyers. A simple statement of their case, indorsed by the local collectors, is all that is necessary.

The bankruptcy bill will have a hard time in the house. In the present condition of business it will be very difficult to get it up, and when up it will be antagonized by the advocates of other bankrupt bills pending before that body, as well as the opponents of all such legislation. It is probable that Georgia will cast a solid vote against the bill in the house as it did in the senate to-day. as it did in the senate to-day.

THE WEAK IN CONGRESS.

A Forecast of the Legislation wolch May Come Up During the Week.

Washington, April 21—Mr. Morrison purposes asking consideration of the tariff bill again to-morrow. It is believed that the discussion will continue on the measure until and throughout Thursday. The consideration of bills relating to the presidential coun and succession has been made the special or-der for to-morrow, but it Mr. Morrison calls up the tariff bill the latter will take prece-dence The unfinished business of the sen-ate is the bankruptcy bill. It is probable that it will be passed. The remaining special orders are the bills relating to practice in patent suits and the senate shipping bill patent suits, and the senate shipping bill. The friends of the latter are confident that they can, if they wish, secure its considera-tion at any time, but they are undecided whether to press it upon the attention of the sense during the present week or await the action of the house upon the Dingley bill, and then take that as a substitute for their own. The Indian appropriation bill will probably be reported and passed before the end of the week.

Presidential Effections-The / merican College at Rome-New Bills Introduced.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—In the house, Mr. erformance of the duties of the president, in the case of the removal, death or resigna-tion both of the president and vice-presi-dent. House calendar. Mr. Eaton also at the request of the chairman of the foreign affairs committee reported a resolution, which was adopted, calling upon the secretary of state for information concerning the threatened confiscation of the American college in Italy by any law or decree of the Italian

By Mr. Herdy, of California—To encourage education in the states and territories. Provides that all newspapers hereafter published in the several states and territories, in any language whatever, shall be carried free of postage through the meils within the limits of the United states and territories.

The qualifying of ex-Senator Keliogg upon the star route indictments has been postagoried to Tuesday next. It was announced in court that Walsh would be present as a witness.

of the United states and territories.

By Mr. Blount, of Georgia -To reduce the internal revenue tax on brandy distilled from apples, peaches and grapes, to ten cents per

By Mr. Skinner, of New York-To permit publishers of newspapers to send marked copies of their newspapers at second class

By Mr. Ellis, of Louisiana-a joint resolution directing the judiciary committees of the senate and house to inquire into and report upon certain legal questions involved in the proposed forfeiture of the land grant to the New Orleans, Baton Rogue and Vicks-

burg railroad company.

Mr. Dingley, of Maine, from the shipping committee, moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill creating a bureau of navigation in

bass a bit creaming a tries of navigation in the treasury department. Agreed to, and the bill passed. Yeas 170, nays 47.

Mr. Warner, from the commutate on pension, bounty and back pay, moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill providing that every provided in the sentral classes. service in any war in which the United States has been engaged, for a period of three months or more, and has an honorable discharge and is not receiving a pension or greater pension than that provided for herein, but, who by reason of any wound, injury or disease, which there is probable cause to believe originated in said service in the line of duty, originated in said service in the fiber of out, and not the result of his own misconduct or bad habits, or other known cause occurring since such service, is now disabled in whole or in part from procuring his subsistence by manual labor, shail, upon ma-king due proof of the facts, under such reg-ulations as may be prescribed by the proper authority, not inconsistent with the provis-ions of this act, be placed upon the list of pensioners of the United States, and be cuuitled to receive a pension during the continuance of such disability at a rate propor tionate to the degree thereof, the true physical condition of the claiman to be accertained and certified to be accertained and cartified as provided by the law, upon examination by a competent board of surgeons duly appointed, such pension to commence at the date of filing the application therefor; that in all applications under the general pension laws, including this act, where it appears by the record of evidence that the applicant was regularly enlisted and mustered into service, and served for a period of three months or ore that the fact shall be sufficient prima

The house appropriations committee have agreed to recommend non-concurrence in the senste amendments to the naval and pos-

MAHONE'S MACHINE

tal appropriation bills. The senate increased the former nearly \$6,000,000 and the latter three and a half million dollars.

Mr. Mutchler, of Pennsylvania, from the committee an civil service reform, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill repealing the sections of the revised statutes restricting the terms of certain officers to four years.

THE BANKRUPTCY BILL. Its Passage by the Senate-A Delayed Memorial

WASHINGTON, April 21 —In the senate after washington, April 21—Mr. Blount will the reading of the journal Mr. Kenna asked unanimous consent to add a few words to it is worth. It embodied the caucus amend-

the virtues of deceased.

Mr. Logau reported favorably from the committee on judiciary, the joint resolution introduced in the senste by Mr Lapham, proposing such an amendment of the constitution of the United States as would empower the president to yet one or more of items of

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- The New Orleans exposition bill, introduced in the senate by Mr. Jonas to day, provides that an appropriation of \$1,000 000 be made by congress in aid of the World's industrial and cotton exposition, to be held at New Orleans. The bill provides that this sum be appropriated and paid over to the board of management of the exposition, one-third of the sum immediately and the remaining two-thirds in four mouthly installments; that it be used to augment and enhance the success of the exneonately and the remaining two-thirds in four monthly installments; that it be used to augment and enhance the success of the exposition, and that in the distribution of the amounts that may remain in the treasury of the board of management, after the payment of its debte, the sum appropriated by congress is relief the respectively because its call, namely, the convention to be held at Richmond on the 231 inst." amounts that may remain in the treasury of the board of management, after the payment of its debte, the sum appropriated by congress in aid of the exposition shall be paid in full into the treasury of the United States before any dividends or percentage of profits shall be paid to the stockholders of the exposition;

AGUERO'S MOVEMENTS. tie is Carrying on the Warfare of a Bandit.

New York, April 21.—Havana advices of April 17 say: The following is a reliable acunt of Aguero's movements from the time ne landed until he penetrated into the rich urisdictions of Colen and Cierfuegas: Short-yaf er landing he took to the dense forests, ut prior to doing so he obliged the authori but prior to doing so he obliged the authorities of the neighboring settlement to furnish him with a substantial breakfast. Until the 6th nothing was heard of him. On that day he appeared on the plantation Marcedes De Junio, quite near the village of Simanar, where there is a post of civit guards and volunteers. On this plantation he found three negroes in stocks. These and others he liberated placing in the stocks, the overseer of

erated, placing in the stocks the overseer of the slaves, he then proceeded to the planta-tion Olimpo, where a messenger was dis-patched to Cardevas, who returned with the rules and pass a bill providing that every person specified in the several classes enumerated in the pension: laws of the United Sates who served in the field, in the military or naval service in any war in which the United States has been engaged, for a period of three months who person to the party seized a large to the overseer as a guide. On the Sth the whole party was at Manquite, where it burned to provisions. The march was resamed and continued to provisions. ed two houses, the headquarters of the civil guard at the station and warehouse of the railroad at that point. Several papers severely criticised the nability of the authorities to promptly aunihilate these insurgents, who

are now so formidable

Chartanooga Topics.
Chartanooga, April 21.—This evening, while E. B. McLain, aged eighty-three, was crossing the East Tennessee railroad near Lowe's paint factory in this city, he was struck by a switch engine and knocked down the bank, about twelve feet high. His abdomen was crushed and a horrible gash cut in his head. Physicians think he cannot live through the night. Mr. McLain was at one time a prominent cotton merchant, and was well known in

knee. Although a cut was made, no blood flowed from the wound but the leg turned black and be more, that the fact shall be sufficient prima facts evidence that he was then in good health and free from disease or cause of the disability for which he claims the petsion. The motion was agreed to and the bill passed; yeas 165. nays 37. Efforts to pass, under a suspension of the rules, other bills failed, and the house adjourned.

The house appropriations committees have missionaries and 400 Mcrmon emistants arrived

WARRANTED FOR ARTHUR OR

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1884.

is no doubt there will be two delegations from Virginia, the Desendorf republicans being enthusiastic for Blaine.

The Francian Star The scene for a short while threatened a panic all over the theater. The scene for a short while threatened the star of the scene for a short while threatened the scene for a short while the scene for a short whi

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- The Evening Star prints the following from Richmond: "The coalition convention, to consist of readjusters and, as Mr. Mahone believes, of Mahone-Arthur republicans, will assemble in this city up. on Wednesday next. As indicating the zeal Arthur, it is already arranged that at a conference of the faithful to be held to-night, the entire programme of the convention is to and earnestness of Mahone in the cause of fifty four thousand of them, and they are being paid at the rate of a thousand a day. The ing paid at the rate of a thousand a day. The advance of the authorized time. Mahone the panic spread a crowd began to gather himself is on the ground and will superintend all the proceedings in person. He is outspoken in his antagenism to Blaine, and were learned the crowd dispersed quietly. radical in his demand for an out and out Arthur delegation. He will have no dalliance with the sympathizers of Blaine, nor will be to!erate the election of any avowed Logan or

Edmunds man. As to Blaine, should that | gentleman receive the nomination at Chicago, it is an open secret, that Mahone would at once event he would co-operate with the democra's, but only retire, bidding a long farewell to In that case the younger men among his lieutenants, such as Governor Cameron, Rid-dleberger, Wise, Blair and Brady would come more prominently to the front. Indeed the visit the other day of Riddleberger. Wise and Hooper to Blaine, coupled with the nctorious heatility of many of his leading followers to an Arthur delegation, would seem to imply, in the cases of these parties, an expectation of Mahone's early disgruntlement at something which they anticipate its lively to happen in national roll its. Birmingham Affals. is likely to happen in national policies, and their consequent assumption of the command made vacant by his resignation. The convention will assemble at the theater road, fell between the cars yesierday near Blount

delegates are expected."

A BLOW AT DEZ ENDORF.

Senator Sabin, chairman of the national a few days ago, was so sent by a mistake of the clerk, and was not intended as a recogni-tion of the Dezendorf convention as the regu-lar republican organization of Virginia. In conclusion Senator Sabin says: "While I will

REPUBLICAN PROBABILITIES. An Estimate of How Those Delegates who liave Boen

be paid to the stockholders of the exposition;
Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, from the committee on ways and means, reported a resolution that on and after April 22 the hour of liable in any way for any debt or obligation of the board of management. A similar bill was introduced in the house by Mr Ellis, of Louisians.

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By Mr. Herdy, of California—To encourage education in the states and territories. Provides that all newspapers hereafter published in the states and territories in any states and territories in the state Che en Will Vote For Logan, Illinois 38, and some scatter

Over one half of the republican delegates have already been chosen. If this estimate be any ways near the true stand the resuit must be surprising, though Mr. Blaine's friends declare that his strongholds are yet to bear from, and when they have chosen, that his nomination will be assured.

Twelve states and two territories have already selected full republican delegations In nine other states district conventions have been held. On Wednes lay next, the 23d iestant, in Connecticut, Mississippi, New York Ohio and Virtuia the republicans hold state conventions. On the 29th they are to be held by the republicans of Kansas and Texas, and on the 37th by the republicans of California, Florida, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada. New Hampshire, Oregon, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin. On May 1st, the list is to be the territories to hear from. MARYLAND GOING FOR BLAINE

BALTIMORE, April 21.—The republican unty convention of Baltimore county chose delegates to the state and district conventions to-day unanimous in favor of Blaine. The delegation to the state convention was incted to vote for a delegation to Chicago pledged to nominate Blaine.

The Ecpublicans Fearful of a Close National Contest This Year.

PHILADELPHIA, Pd., April 21.—In anticipa-

tion of the presidential vote being very close this year, some uneasiness is being caused in republican circles with regard to the presence the directors of national banks on their

NEW YORK. April 21.—Twenty-one Mormon missionaries and 400 Mormon emigrants arrived here last night from Europe and left via the Erie road this morning for Utah.

The audiente bestowed most flattering remarks of approval upon all artists who took part in the performance, the united States supreme court has decided. The United States supreme court has decided. The united States supreme court has decided. The most interesting feature of the entertainment was the performance of Mme. Sembled, who besides appearing as Rosins in "El Barbire" made her appearance.

PANIC IN A BROOKLYN THEATER. An Almost Serious Disas or at Haverly's Brooklys

Brooklyn, April 21.—A panic occurred in Haverly's Brooklyn theater, which at one The Little Marplot From Virginia Working the Party of Moral R form for Saifina Ends—
A Threat to Resign f Defeated. Making Way for Younger Men. Etc.

Special to The Constitution.

Washington, April 21.—Mahone has recovered sufficiently to be at Richmond working up the coalition convention which meets there Wednesday. The opposition to Arthur is developing in a way to alarm Mahone, but he is struggling desperately for a solid delegation, with fair chances of securing it. There is no doubt there will be two delegations

great disaster, men rusbing wildly about and women fainting and screaming. Order was finally restored. The man who created the panic was

Wittiam Taylor. He was arrested and locked up. A number of people who started for the doors when the panic commenced re-fused to be seated, although convinced that

A DEFAULTING BANK PRESIDENT

Frank DeWalf, a Colorado Banker, Arrested in Canton. Ohto, CLEVELAND, April 21.—Frank DeWalt, the alleged defaulting president of the First Na-tional bank at Leadville, Colorado, was ar-rested Sunday at his mother's house in Cantis an open secret, that Mahone would at once conclude to retire from active politics. It is not believed, however, that even in that arrest. DeWalt formerly lived in Canton. event be would co-operate with the democra's. Ten years ago he went west and eventually but only retire, bidding a long farewell to national, perchance, to state politics as well. In that case the younger men among his lieutenants, such as Governor Cameron, Ridding and Ready would the state of the bank and Dallieutenants, such as Governor Cameron, Ridding and Ready would be a such as the state of the bank and became president of the bank failed for a quarter of a million dollars, and Dallieutenants, such as Governor Cameron, Ridding and Ready would be a such as the state of the bank and the ba that he took \$50,000 with him.

Birmingham Affairs. and will be numerously attended. Some springs. He was killed instantly. Fifteen care seven hundred and fifty or eight hundred passed over him. A man named Winter was killed passed over him. A man named Winter was killed at Warrior station yesterday by the L uisville and Nashville train. His body was torn into fragments republican committee, has written a letter to

J. F. Dezendorf, of Virginia, explaining that

passing over him.

In a race between the Louisville and Nashville and the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific from Cincinnati to New Orleans, the latter made the run in twenty hours and ten minutes, arriving in New Orleans at 8:10 this moraling.

The permanent mineral exposition of Alabama will be formally opened here to morrow by Governor O'Neal. The state militia in full force will be in attendance.

The Confederate Home. New York, April 21.—The committee having in charge the entertainment which is to be given at

the Metropolitan opera house to raise funds for the building of a home for ex-confederate so diers, met at the St. James hotel, and report about \$1500 worth at 600 non-combatants, preferring to make of boxes and tickets sold, among those purchasing boxes being John R. Fellows, E. A. Boyd, H. G. Dickerson, William M. Connor and H. R. Gordon

among the omeers of the Western and Atlantic Carolina 18, Tennessee 22, D strict of Columbia 1. For B aine the estimate by states, of votes so far as chosen, is: Alabama 1, Delaware 5, Indiana 7, Kentucky 2, Maine 2.

Michigan 1, Missouri 10, New Jersey 8, New York 10, Onio 3 Pennesylvania 43, Tennessee* 2. For Loyan, Illinois 38, and some scatter. railroad about the delay in removing the debris of the last wreck on the road. It is said that Vice-

An Explanation From Cornelleor, ecently horse whipped Judge Beid, of the superior urt, has made a long statement to the public court, has made a long statement was not for a eccision rendered by the judge, but was for wrongs alleged to have been done him by Reic before he went on the bench, and continued before he went on the beach, an

A Train Burlid. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—A dispatch from Truckee, Cal., on the Central Pacific road, says that 300 feet of snow shed fell vesterday half a mile that 300 feet of snow shed fell yesterday has a mise west of Summit, covering a working train and a number of Chiuese laborers. Six Chinamen have been taken out dead and five others seriously wounded. A wrecking train and medical aid have been sent to the scene of the disaster.

NEW YORK, April 21 - A my sterious looking box ith no directions upon it has been left at Castle Garden by an Irish emigrant who inquired for O Donovan Rossa's residence. No one dares touch it, and the man who left it is unknown.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Seven by c'c buildings were burned in Whites-oro, Texes last night. In the trial of Frank James, in Huntsville, Als., he is successfully establishing an alibi.

The indications in the Cincinnati whisky war is that the pool will be maintained. The Ba dwin locomotive works, in Philadelphia, s reducing its force of 3,000 to 2,000 men.

The twelfth week of the cotton mills strike in ew England finds no change in the situation. Twelve miles of the Lake Champlain division of the Delaware and Hudson road have been The Effingham bank, in Illinois, has been closed

directors might be construed as officers of trust under the United States, in as much as

up on Tuesday of next week.

Sixteen ships from which more than 10 000 im migrants have been landed, have arrived at New-Yors in forty eight hours

M. Leonce Guyot Montpayroux, the politician and journalist and ex member of the chamber of deputies, died yesterday in a mad house in Paris aged 45.

GORDON'S PLIGHT.

HE CONCLUDES TO ACT UPON HI OWN RESPONSIBILITY.

e Mak's as Appeal for a Movement Which Would be Effectual in Reacting Et Mahit-Massacre of Refugers by Rebels-An Irish Demonstration - Foreign Notes.

London, April 21 -A large number of refugees, owing to the shortness of provisions, left Shendy a few days ago in a steamer for Berber. The steamer ran aground on asand get bank near El Boala, and was soon surrounded by swarms of rebels, who attacked the steamer on all sides and massacred everybody on board. The fugitives numbered 450, including a portion of the Shendy garrison and many women and children. Nubar Pasha, prime minister of Egypt, fears that before long the spirit of rebellion will reach Assouan. He has received a despond ing telegram from Hussein Pasha, governor of Berber, who states that the attitude of the population generally is threatening. He ex pec's that Berber will shortly be surrounded and captured by the rebels, who are constantly increasing in number around the town, and threatening all avenues of commu-nication. Hussein Pasha says he will resign unless troops are sent to assist in the defense THE NEWS FROM GENERAL GORDON

THE NEWS FROM GENERAL GORDON.
General Gordon has notified the British
government that owing to the difficulty and
delay experienced in sending and receiving
communications, he will henceforth act on his own judgement and responsibility. Sir Evelyn Baring, British minister to Egypt, has been summoned to England to discuss Egyp-tian sffirs generally, and the Soudan ques-tion especially. His absence from Cairo will Mahdi was recently twice defeated by the Tinba tribes, are not believed at Cairo. It is said to be a part of El Mahdi's tactica is said to be a part of Ed Madul's tactics to propagate falsehoods in order to cloak his own movements. General Gordon has tele-graphed as follows to Sir Samuel Baker, und-date of April 8: "We have provisions for five montos, but we are hemmed in by 500 determined and 2,000 rag tag Arabs. Our position will be much better when the Nile rises. Sennaar, Kassala, Dongola and Berbe rises. Sennaar, Kassala, Dongola and Berber are quite safe for the present. Do you think that if an appeal was made to the millionnires of England and the United States for £200,000 it would be available? If the sultan of Turkey will send two or three thousand Nizaus to Berber, under Zabehr Pasna, we could not only settle affirs at Khartoum, but do for E Madhi, in whose plant the sultan is necessarily interested. plans the sultan is necessarily interested. I am sure if it was known now loyally the inhabitants and the garrison of Khartoum hold to me, and how my low is involved in theirs, my appeal would be considered fully invalided."

THE REBELS INCREASING.

Advices state that Kassala is surrounded by six thousand rebels who fire into the town nightly. It is reported that Osman Digua, with 2,000 followers is again threatenng Suakim, and that if he attacks the town numerous neutrals will join him against the nated Egyptians.

After several conferences between Mr Wad-

After several conferences between Mr Waddington and Earl Granville, the French government has assented to a modification of the Egyptan law of liquidation, and agreed to support the Eoglish proposals for financial reform in Egypt. A European conference on the question is useless. No further opposition is expected from any power.

Paris, April 21.—The Figaro's correspondent at Cairo.

Paris, April correspondent massacres: Three hundred Egyptian troops and 600 non-combatants, preferring to make the hazardous attempt to march to Beroer to starving inside of Snendy, set out from the latter place on the 15th inst. Part of the number with the place on the 15th inst. Part of the number with the place on the 15th inst. Part of the number with the place of the starving inside of Snendy, set out from the latter place on the 15th inst. Part of the number of respectively. No. 40, No. 41, and No. 42. The first is the suit of Joseph Evans vs. George W. Collier, an action on account, reading: 'George W. Collier, an action on account, reading: 'George W. Collier, an action on account, reading: 'George W. Collier, Dr. to Joseph Evans vs. George W. Collier, Dr. to Joseph Evans vs. George W. Collier, Dr. to Joseph Evans vs. George W. Collier, an action on account, reading: 'George W. Collier, Dr. to Joseph Evans vs. George W. Collier, Dr. the general massacre. Iwo hundred men, women and children were slaughtered.

Many of them were refugees from Khar-

GORDON'S OPEN INDIGNATION The Standar is correspondent at Cairo says: General Gordon has sent a telegram to Sir Evelyn Baring, expressing the utmost indignation at the manner in which he has been abandoned by the English government, and saying that henceforth he will cut himself entirely adrift from those who have described him, on whom will rest the blood of guiltness of all he lives bereatter lost in the Soudan. It is arms of the Egyptian army to Khartoum. It s hoped that the force will be ready to start

is six weeks.

HEWIT'S MISSION IN ABYSINIA.

Advices from Admirat Hewitt, dated April
13, say that he was then close to Adowa, and that he had been cordially received along the route from Massowah. He was escorted by Abyssinian horsemen and infantry, and he had met with an unparalelled reception Gordon will send Colonel Stewart and Mr. Power to lower Egypt through Abyssinia.
The government of Suakim has issued a
proclamation to the friendly sheiks, abolishing taxes and requesting their assistance in opening the roads to Berber and Kassala The Sheikh Morghani sproves the procla-mation, which he believes will calm the

The king of Abyssinia asks for direct diplomatic relations with Eugland. He wishes to send a mission to London to conclude a treaty defining the boundaries of Abyssinia

Treaty dending the boundaries of Abyssida and Tooban.

The MARCH (F CHOLERA.

PARIS, April 21—11 view of the prevalence of cholera in India, the ministry of commerce is preparing a system of quarantine and inspection to be applied to vessels arriving from infected ports. It is the opinion of the Ger-man cholera commission, which has arrived in Alexandria from India, that there will be o outbresk of cholera in Egypt this year. LONDON, April 21.—The Paris correspondent of the Times has been interviewing several of the prominent Irishmen in the French

nent cotton merchant, and was well known in Charleston, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., Murfreesboro, Teun., and other southern cotton marts. He had made several extensive fortunes, but had been unfortunate of late years. He was very deaf, which was undoubledly the indirect cause of the sad accident.

J. E. Bryson, contractor of this city died this evening from a singular cause. Late sturday, while standing near one of his carpenters, the hammer slipped from the hand of the latter sirrly ing Bryson on the front part of the leg below the knee. Although a cut was made, no blood flowed from the wound but the leg turned black and became much swoolen, causing great suffering until he died. Mr. Bryson was a confirmed morphine cater, and it is said the confirmed morphine cater. The buttle the previous confirmed morphine cater, and it is and advocates in armed revolution. The con-tinuance of the dynamite policy, he thinks, means the certain death of revolutionary agitation during the present generation, and perhaps for ever. It may besides this, lead to the expulsion of Irishmen from England.

John O'Leary, likewise, disapproves of the dynamite policy on the ground of its inexpediency and criminal character. He is in favor of open rebellion. A war betwen England and Russia, he thinks, would give the Irish a chance to strike an effective blow. He was sorry to say that the people in America were not a verse to the employment of dynamite. Father Hagan thinks explications do Ireland no good. Rather he says, they alienate from the Irish cause many honest people who would otherwise says, they slienate from the Irish cause many honest peopls who would otherwise support it. The action of the dynamiters, he declares, is morally a crime, politically a bunder and socially a disaster. Ireland will get home rule in the course of time. If fithe recent concessions had been granted some years ago, Ireland would be happy. If the Irish now get fair play Ireland will in a few years be one of the most presperous countries in Europe. The police authorities have decided to expel rom France two Austrian socialists who were two

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France two Austrian socialists who were re-cently arrested. The police believe that they will presently have secured sufficient evidence to justify the expulsion of several prominent Icish-Americans. The English detectives are returning from France. They failed to link any of the Irish-American subjects with the dynamite plots. The French authorities deny that they intend to expel the suspects. In the absence of positive proof of quiet the French government will not interfere. Every ambassador at Paris holds also aloof. No trace has been found of the resorted private dynamits for

at Paris holds also aloof. No trace has been found of the reported private dynamite factories north of France.

AN IRISH ADMINISTRATION.

DUBLIN, April 21—A great nationalist meeting was held at Mallow yesterday. Addresses was made to-day by Mr. O'Brien and Mr. William Redmond, members of parliament. Resolutions were passed in favor of the independence of Ireland, a peasant proprietory, instice to the laborers and enon age. fory, justice to the laborers and encourage-ment to home manufacturers, and expres-sing admiration for the courage, elo-quence and devotion of Parnell and the-Irish party.

PARIS, April 21 — A duel with swords took place on Sunday in the Bois de Bologne between Joseph Casey, a Fenian, who was confined in Clerkenwell prison in 1867, at the time of the attempted explosion there, and Contax Scally a Link, American, who was constant of the strength of the str time of the attempted explosion there, and Captain Scully, an Irish-American, who was a soldier in the union army during the late civil war in America, and who also fought in the Mexican war. Scully had been suspected of being an informer, and out of the charges thereto a duel resulted. Scully was slightly wounded in the neck. His sword was broken. The compatants were afterwards reconciled. The combatants were afterwards reconciled

RUSSIAN OFFICERS ARRESTED.

St. Petersburg, April 21.—The naval officers, named Rachmanoff Dobrotvorski and Postenikoff, were arrested last Friday at Cronstadt, and have been imprisoned in the fortress of Peter and Paul in this city. They RUSSIAN OFFICERS ARRESTED are charged with belonging to the revolution-ary party. Nine government officials of su-perior rank, likewise, were re-arrested at Sara off, on the same charge, and sent to St. Pe

tersburg.

THE CUBAN WIASCO.

MADRID, April 21.—The governor general of Cuba, telegraphs that Aguero's band has been surrounded at Creiaga, and that there will be no more trouble. He says the island

ST. PETERBRURG, April 21.—A despatch from General Komaroff governor of the transcaspian, dated Askabad, April 3, says that several trade caravans had left Mery for Bokhara, Khiva and Meshed. The Turcomans bought from the caravans their entiral took of American cottonseed. tock of American cottonseed.

THREE SUITS FOR DAMAGES."

Mr. Wash Collier Sued For \$21,500 in Several There have been filed in the city court three of this county, who is one of the wealthiest prop-

month. six'y months, amounting to \$1,200, besidesinterest ou the same." This suit is further explained by the one that follows.

Case No 41 is by Joseph Evans vs Geo. W. Collier,
in which the plaintiff asis for damages to the
amount of \$2,000. Evans sileges that in 1867 he
was a child about four years of age, that his father
was killed as as idder in the confederate army
and his mother died soon after, and in some way
unknown to him he was siven into the possession
of Mrs. Emily Evans, of this county, who claimed
that he was bound to here by law and that the hasf and his mother died soon after, and his some way unknown to him he was given into the possession of Mrs. Emily Evans, of this county, who claimed that he was bound to her by law and that she had a right to courol him as a bound boy, and gave him the name of Joseph Evans. He says Mrs. Evans lived in the country and required him to carry large mik cans four miles to the city daily; that hissirength was unequal to the task, and the labor deformed both his legs, causing them to turn in at the knees. About five years ago Mrs Evans removed to the city and turned Joseph over to her brother, Mr. George W. Collier, to work on his farm, which Joseph says he did fairhfully, both early and late. Lee says on the 15th of November, 1888, being ordered by Collier to shoot any tresspessing cattle, and believing it his duty to obe, he did shoot a cow; that Collier formised to assume all the responsiolity of the act, advised him to waive examination and went his balt to appear at the city court; that af erwards Collier became angry with pultioner and telling him his trial was to o car induced him to come to the court house and there at once gave him up to the sheriff by whom he was kept in jail until released by his neighbors as soon as they learned of the outrage. This act he alleges was malicious on the part of Collier, and for the damage done him he claftes \$10.000. He also charges that Collier relief; and that when an eminent surgeon of Atlania effered his services in the matter free, newided Collier would buy the necessary apparatus at a cost of \$25, the said Collier refused. For tour permitting him and enforcing him to grow into permanent deformity he claims another \$10,000 in damages. The above two cases are represented for the plaintiff by Judge R H (Jark, Colouel Reuben Arnold and Laban F Smith.

In case No. 42, Mr George Moore, the owner of the fine Jersey cow that Evans killed under orders from Collier, unce Collier, under the siacute, for \$200 being three times the value of the animal eastroyed.

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These three cases foot up a total of \$21 500 and the trials that will be had upon them will be watened with no little interest. Supposed to be in Atlanta, John Catheart, the man who killed Thomas at Powell's station Saturday pight, was seen by a gentleman who knew him, 'yes, erday, on Peters, street, but the police were unable to arreat him as he was unknown to them. Cach art succeeded in keeping out of the way of those who knew him, after the police ascertained that he was in town.

FORSIGN BREVITIES.

The Russian government has decided upon large issue of gold coin. Ingots of specie have been ordered from abrowd.

The recent changes in the Chinese cabinet, though several and foreign men have been promoted, is not believed to mean much.

Dr. Nachtigal who has departed for the Congo country, is officially charged with the extension of German interests.

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DeBrezza has just signed treaties in the Cong country by which all the right bank of the Cong from Brezzaville to the equator passes under the protection of France.

The arbitration to whom the question of wages in the manufactured from trade in northern England we reterred, has decided upon a reduction amount to two and a baif per cent. The employers demanded a reduction of ten per cent.

There are reports to the effect that Prince Victor of Wales, on attaining his majority, which will occur January 8th, 1835 wit be raised to the perage, with the title of the Duke of Duolin, and that he will thenceforch make his resistance in Iretand. It is also stated that he will enter the Royal Irish fusiliers,

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Marder Reported From Wayne County-A Notable Laty in St. Simons-Tax Collector Mosa-High Water at Rockmart-South G.org's at the Exposition-Nolan in Jell,

The fruit crop of Crawford county is encours

Many farmers in Crawford county are mortgaging their lands to foreign usurers.

The mining interests of White county are

Advices from Nahunia, Wayne county, give p ticulars of the murder at Lary's still of Presto Manson by Israel Howard, both of whom are colore Howard had gone to his shanty and found Manson lying on the floor, and stooping over him said. Keep out of my way; if you don't I'll kneck you in the head." Marson got up and a struggle ensued. Howard drew a turpentine back and at-tempted to cut Manson, but was knocked down by Manson and they were separated. Howard the secured a large knife lying near him and rushing upon Manson cut him in the most frightful man The jury of inquest returned a verdict o

willful murder. The murderer is still at large. Governor McDaniel has intimated to the mana gers of the Guard's fair that he may visit it during

the present month.

B unswick Appeal: St. Simons was visited by a lady last week—and who is not very far away justow—who commanded a large three-master schooner on a voyage from Philadelphia to Genoa Italy, with a full cargo of case petrol-rum, and there to West Indies to load for New York where the restriction of the property of the second of the paying safed the year. In nee to West Indies to load for New York where the arrived in seven months, having safted the versel hereif, taken her observations, and attended to all the fluancial business of the ship—making good profit—of which she was part owner, as she was in fifteen vessels of the same class. On the above trip her husband died four days out from Philadeiphia. She touched at Bahamas, had the body nut in an air tight case, and proceeded with the voyage, burying the capiain on her arrival in New York.

The Jackson Sunday schools will go on an excur sion to Macon on the 9th of May.

There are two hundred while tax defaulters in

Tax Collector Moss, of Henry county, had a final and county purposes, all has been collected except | this county. Of the amount yet due \$500 is pol tax and \$100 general tax.

The Newnan district conference will convene at the M. E. church, in Jonesboro, on Wednesday night before the first Monday in May. The churches embraced in McDonough circuit will be represented as follows: McDonough, A F Harper Turner's, L A Turner: Philadelphia, J T Laney coar, delegate not yet appointed.

Zoar, delegate bot yet appointed.

Henry County Weekly: John Maxwell has a hen
on his premises that is known to be twelve years
old, and she putson as many airs as a pullet of two
summers. She is a direct descendant of the antiquated fowl belonging to John Hightower, of
Stockbridge, mention of whose venerae e qualities
was made in this paper two or three weeks ago. There were sixteeen prisoners in Darien jail la

Saturday last week, was brought to Darien and lodged in jail. Nolan is charged with an assault with intent to murder, and he will be tried before Judge Ad

Simpson's mill on Euharlee creek, a short distance from Rockmart, was completely washed away by the high waters, entailing a loss of ato \$2,500. Cochran's mill located on the same stream, was totally destroyed together with 800 bushels of grain which was stored in the building. The mill itself, one of the most substantial in that section was valued at \$9,000. All the bridges over Euhar lee creek were carried away, including a large new structure just erected by the county. In Rockmart the water stood from three to five feet deep in the stores and dwelling houses. Men waded waist deep in water to rescue their wives and childre from impending death; and the loss of property

wis truly appelling.

The Themasyllie Times, advocating a good representation at New Orleans, says:

We have on several occasions within the past few months advocated the importance of south Georgia making an exhibit at New Orleans. The people of this section if they are wise, will not only make a good exhi it there, but they will have a plenty of literature there, discriptive of south Georgia, for distribution among the thousands who will then and there be attracted to the south. Jet us have concert of action in south Georgia. Thomas county is as able perhaps to take care of herself there as any county in this section. Such as the section of the south of the but our appeals have been met with slience. At least we have not seen acything like a response from any quarter. If co-operation cannot be had we trust out Thomas will lookout fo, herself. And

Me Delieve she will.

Rome Courier: While Bailiff Dowdle was trying arrest a negro, Mac Moore, near the Mobley ace, Tuesday afternoon, the negro picked up a ence rail and attempted to strike the officer, refusing to submit to arrest. Officer Dowdle drew his pistol and ared, striking Moore under the shoulder blade, and inflicting a serious wound. The negro is now throught, however, to be out of danger.

Mr. Asa Trammell, of DeSoto, lost quite a large amount of money on the streets. The roll of bills was found by Hamilton Gwinn. a colored man. and was returned by him to the owner, who re warded him properly. Says the Thomasville Times: "An old and the bly esteemed colored cuized of Milledgaville.

says the Thomasville times: "An old and highly esteemed colored cuizen of Miledgaville, Mr. E Reynolds, has been on a visit to Thomasville. He paid the Times office a call during his stay. He called to see Judge Hansell and uncie Peter Lindssy, to both of whom he was well known during slavery times. He is a couring of Mrs Mac Davis, and was the grest of Mrs Mrs Mac Davis, and was the grest of Mrs Mrs Mac Davis, and the lawyer, resuming the west, and the lawyer and th

body, Samuel J. Whiteside and W. L. Clark, of and died last Sunday. The other two are very low Columbus, have made application for a charter for and it is hardly probable that they will

e into the swamp in rear of Mr. Fry's brickyard field for the purpose of cutting brush brooms, yard field for the purpose of cutting brush brooms, found a half barrel of apple brandy hid away in the galiberry bushes. Mr. W. P. Renfro's name was on the head of the barrel, and as one of the boys could read, he at once notified that gentleman of the find. The barrel was identified by Mr. Renfro as being his property and he had if hauled to his bar. Upon examination he found that two gallons and a quart was missing. Mr. Renfro says that he paid the freight on that and other goods on the 'Sth uit, and he is of the opinion that the half barrel disappeared, between the depot and his bar. The young men in the bar say that it was never received by them.

A man named Brown, who for a year past has

A man named Brown, who for a year past has off on a trip with his partner's money to the ex-

tent of \$1.500.

Columbus Time: Shortly after the death of Bishop Kavanaugh a request was made of Bishop Pierce to preach his finneral sermon at the annual meeting of the Southern Methodist bishops in Nusbvitle. He acceded, but for fear he might be unable on account of the precarious conditure of his throat, he wrote to Bishop Keener requesting him to prepare a sermon for the occasion in the event of his insability to fill the appointment. When the time came, to the gratification of aid, Bishop Pierce preached the sermon and narrated ome striking incident in the life of Bishop Kavanaugh and the sermon and death of the sermon and death of the sermon and narrated one striking incident in the life of Bishop Kavanaugh as the same place and was run over and killed. Thomas had previously wounded two men, both of whom recovered.

From the Athens Banner.

Colonel Whitehead thit week issued an insurance of policy on a well known blacksmith of this city. In filling out the blank the colonel asked the name of the insurer's wife. After studying for some time the party confessed that he had forgotten and would have to go home and inquire of his better half.

naugh. Bishop Keener was present and heard the sermon, and said to Bishop Pierce that if he had preached the sermon he had intended to use the same text and to relate the same incident. To make it still more striking, it appears that Bishop Hargrove had preached a memorial discourse of the dead bishop, the text used on the occasion, and related the same incident.

Jim Robinson, colored, while passing Mr seph's store in Milledgeville, suddenly fell dead He was in good health and his death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease

Nathan Hart, colored, of Villa Rica, is in jai here, charged with kidnapping Celia Parmer, 15

Mr. Walker S Barnes, of Senoia, a commercial traveler for the firm of Tolbert, Hoyt & Co, of Atlanta, died from excessive drink a few days go in Forsyth.

J T Stamps, of Fairplay district, Douglas couty, captured a female buzzard while on her nest in a hollow log not long since, belled it and turned

it loose.

Dahlonga Signal: On Thursday of last week Mr. Bill Woody killed a big wildcat in Nimblewill district. He extended the cat's paw to us after it was dead. The paw was an inch and a half wide, with claws nearly an inch long. The cat was as large as a dog, and it is said that he attacked a man the day besore, sending him out of the first round with his clothes torn in shreds.

Walter county covers to the food with our of the the first round with his clothes form in shreds.
Walton county comes to the front with one of the fluest mice amines which has ever been discovered in the south. It is located some eight miles sorth of Mouroe, on the piantation of Mr. Lancelot Braswell, and has been purebased in the last few days by a couple of enerptising young men of Monroe, Messre Charles W. Felker and John M. Nowell. The mica taken from this mine has been examined by experts and pronounced to be of the very finest quality.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washing on, D C, officially reports to THE CONSTITUTION the following complete list of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week ending April 15, 1884: Miller & Gilbert, Perry. label. "Goyne's was if jured by the cold weather. Two-thirds of an Great Blood Remedy;" J. A. & R. M. Stewart, Conyers, label "Stewart's A. Q. C."

POLITICS IN GEORGIA. Crawford county is experiencing a lively politi-

The Darien Gezette, after stating that there will be sixty preachers in that city on the first of May, proceeds to say that "politics are very dead in this The Reidsville (Tainall county) Enterprise says

ettlement with the county and made a special that Brunswick is going ahead and pull for the showing of his stewardship during the year just next congressman from this district. Peter Mel-Of the total assessment of \$18,000 for state drim, of Savannah, is the choice of the people of Sam P Maddox, Dr F A Rauchenburg and Tom Jeffdes, are mentioned as legislative probabilities

in Whitfield.

GEORGIA FARM TALK. Rice crops in McIntosh county are looking fine, Oats make a fine appearance in Brooks, Charlie Dewpree, of Henry county, has thirty

res of wheat from twelve to fourteen inches high New peas and potatoes gratified Henry county alates last Sunday. Over three hundred acres are planted in melons

cound Dixie, Brooks county. Messrs. Frost and Sargent in Dougherty, have wenty-three acres in lima beaus. G. S. Palmer, New York, has been selling beans at from \$1 to \$4 per crate as to condition. Tomatces

\$3 to \$5. New rose potatoes \$5 to \$6. An Atlanta Man Abroad.

From the Thomaston, Ga, Times,
Meeting with Mr. W. G. Herndon, of Atlanta, ais week, and knowing that Atlanta men are always loaded-when you touch them on the subject of the growth of that flourishing city, we proceeded o put our bit into him by saying:

"Yes, sir, they are now on the second story above

Will the plan of the new building be the same "No, sir, they will be entirely different; it will be a much handsomer building. Let me tell you one thing about Atlanta; whenever a fire destroys a building there, it is invariably replaced by a

mer one."
(ball appears to be a man of wonderful push is the biggest man I ever knew; he covers a

great deal of ground.

"Well, what about politics in the 5th district?"

"The fight for congressman is going to be a close and hard one. Three gentlemen, Messrs, Mynatt, Jackson and Hammond, are in the field. Colonel Mynatt is a splendid specimen of a man, but I don't know whether he can make it or not. Natt Hammond is one of the most perfect of gentlemen, while Jackson is a throughbred and seems to be the coming man."

Mr. Herndon spent a day or two here and expressed himself as being much pleased with Thomasville—the Atlanta of south Georgia. what about politics in the 5th district?"

Dooly county was named, was presiding on the bench as superior court judge, he rendered a decision which did not please one of the lawvers nterested, whereupon he (the lawyer) got up and

Pontius Pilate presided on the trial of Christ."
"Mr. Clerk, collect ten dollars fine from that man for contempt of court," said the judge stern-

ly.

I confess, your honor," continued the lawyer,
that what I said was a little hard on Pontius Pilate, but it is the first time in the history of Georgia jurisprudence that it is held that we speak disrespectfully of Pontius Pilate is contempt of

court."
"Mr. Clerk, make the fine twenty-five dollars for continuous contempt of court," said the judge,

Mathews, who lives on the Chattahoochee near Strickland's Ferry, was bit by a rabid dog and A complimentary german was given in honor of consequently went mad and had to be killed.

Miss Buddie Hill, of Atlanta, in Columbus last Within a short time three of Mr Mathews's children ight.

Messia. W. R. Brown, W. H. Brannon, John Pea.

were taken sick, and one of them, the youngest, has been lying totally unconscious for three weeks Columbus, have made application for a charter for the "Central line of steamers," with a capital stock of \$00,00. The Enquirer learns that the Central Railroad and Banking company has decided to withdraw from the river business, and has sold the steamboat now being built at Columbus to the above named gentlemen. The new company with operate under the old name, and propose to have the boat now being built completed as soon as practicable. All of these gentlemen are well known business men.

Valdosta Times: Three little negro boys who had gone into the swamp in rear of Mr. Fry's brick.

Palmetto, Georgia.

PALMETTO, April 21 - John Allen Cathcart and Nathan Thomas, cousins, were driving home from Newnan on Sunday evening. Both were under the influence of liquor, and a quarrel arose, in which Thomas became so entaged at Cathcart that he as-sailed him with a knife, cutting him several times. salled him with a knife, cutting him several times. Catheart ran, pursued by his infuriated cousin. Finally the hunted man turned around, opened his barlow knife and as Thomas came up plunged it into his heart. Thomas tell dead in his racks. Catheart gave himself up to the authorities. Catheart gave himself up to the authorities. Catheart had a wife and four children and Thomas had a wife and two children. It is singular that about the same hour, on the Saturday before Christmas, Thomas's father was sitting on the reilroad track drunk near the same place and was run over and killed. Thomas had previously seriously wounded two men, both of whom recovered.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY

Murderer Sentenced to Haug in App'ing County-A Citizen of M-yaville Answers a Netifica-tion to Leave the County-Welcoming a Minister - Drugged and Robb d.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

CHRONICLED.

necials to The Constitution. SURBENCY, April 21.—The lumber dryer of J. McDonough & Co. was consumed by fire. The

dryer was situated near their saw mill. Waynesboro, Georgia. WAYNESBORO, April 21.—Mr. Clifford L. Green, an aterprising young farmer of our county, has bough out the stock of goods of Mr. Emmett C. Lanier, who has been merchandising only about six months

Mr. Lanier contemplates ending law. Two lawn tennis clubs have been recently formed here. Mrs. John D. Munerlyn is captain of one and Miss Lilliam Wilkins is captain of another. One of the clubs play in the park nearly every afternoon.

Rome, Georgia. April 21.-The funeral of Dr. West took place this afternoon, Rev. Dr. Bunting preaching the funeral sermon. He was buried with Masonic honors.

The Encampment committee are again vigorous ly at work and the prospects are flattering that by at work and the prospects are nattering that the coming encampment wil be the most success-ful ever held in the state. A novel ent-riainment called an egg breaking will take place at the opera house to-morrow even-ing for the benefit of the Methodist church.

Hogansville, Scorgia.

Hogansville, April 21.—Prospect for oats are good. Wheat is excellent except where the stand was if jured by the cold weather. Two-thirds of an average crop can be safely relied on if no other misfortune in the future happens to it.

The people here are all building storm p ts, preparing for danger of more cyclouss.

Messrs. Sikes & Ward. owners of the Gabbett house are making additions to their hotel. The Whitiker house has just been repaired.

Much interest is now manifested in stock raising here. Dr. R. L. Junkins, Major Bry I, Frank Word and others are raising herds of jurseys with flattering pressects.

Griffin, Georgia.

April 21.-St. George's church ssembled a large congregation last Sunday to hear Bishop Beckwith. His text was taken from 22d chapter, 37th verse of Matthew; "Jesus said unto him, thou shall love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind."

thy mind."

Mr. George G, Butler, president of Griffin femsle college, has built this old tample of knowledge up to a standard second to none in the state—not even in the south. Mr. Batler has pupils from seven different states. Conyers, Georgia.

CONVERS, April 2: -The members of the Convers resbyterian church, having heard of the arrival of Dr. Quigg on Friday last from his, winter's so-journ in Fiorida, repaired in full force to the resi-dence of their pastor, and after extending a hear-ty welcome, took possession of the house, and in due time spread the table with a tich feast. Dinner over, still more substantial proofs of their kind regards were presented to the doctor and his wife in the shape of necessaries for the table, and in many elegant articles of wearing apparel. Cigars of the choicest brand were not fogotton, accompanied with a most beautiful satin smoking cap, wrought by the deft fingers of the ladies of his congregation. of Dr. Quigg on Friday last from his, winter's so-

Columbus Georgia.

Celumbus, April 21 -- Columbus is making external ve preparations for our annual firemen's parade May 7th. The council this evening made an additional appropriation for the entertainment of the visiting companies. The following companies have given notice of their intention to enter the contests: The Clinch of Augusta, the Jeff Davis of Barnesville, the Stonewall of criffin, the Young America of Macon, the Defiance No 5 of Macon and No 1 of Hamilton.

It has been raining here for several days and the river is booming. May 7th. The council this evening made an addi "We suppose they are pushing the new Kimball

Mr. J. A. Gaboury of the street railroad, returne from Philadelphia to day where he purchased tw e cars which are en route. The success of the has surpassed the hopes of its most sanguing ds.

SAVANNAH, April 21 -The county commissioner act to day and appointed Hampton L. Ferrill, or dinary, vice John Oliver Ferrill, decased, until an The Savannah Cadets will give an exhibit

night at Ogiethorpe barracks.

The following officers were elected for the female orphan benevolent society lest night: President, Henry Biun; vice president, Martin Gooley; treasurer, Peter Reilley; secretary, P Gleason; advisory board, Dr. J. B. Read, Andrew McCormick, W. F.

Kehoe.

J. E. Sawyer, of Frankfort, Ky., reported at the police barracks that he had been drugged in a house of ill repute and robbed of a gold watch and chain and fitty dollars in money and studs. The case is being investigated.

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being investigated.

Savannah was visited this afternoon by the heaviest rain of this year. The streets are flooded and a number of celiars.

The steamer mystic, under Captain David Kemps, arrived here from the north, en route to Jacksonville to run on the St. Johns river. She is a beauty.

Augusta, Georgia. Augusta, April 21,-The April term of Richond superior court opened to-day. Judge Roney breated a stir in court and throughout the city by hischarge to the grand juty azainst gambling, and frightened the keepers of densof iniquity, who row look for a grand raid. Judge Roney says gambling is not punished in Augusta. There are more gambling hells here, han in any city in the state, and Augusta furnishes an asylum for gamblers driven out of other cities. The grand jury is expected to curry forward a vigorous prosecution and to cleanes the augusta stables and gambling helfs where youth and even school boys are found daily. This term will try the very important cases against the bank roobers, Simmons and Watson; also the case sayinst young Greer for things Philippt at the fireman's ball on the four-teenth of February.

Augusta sends a big delegation to the Aiken, S. C., Schutzen feast on fuesday and Wednesday. The Hayne circ'e extends a reception to Paul Hyne to morrow night at the residence of Dr. F. Campbell.

The opera house will hold a howling mob to see created a stir in court and throughout the city by

courts few days ago, is one of the most important murder cases that has ever taken place in Appling, he being the first criminal that has ever been sentenced to be langed in the county, and will doubtless be the first ever hung in the county. Fletcher is a bright mulatto, and was born and raised in Scuffletown, N. C., and is related to the famous outlaw of the same place. At the time of the killing he was living near that place, working in the turpentine farm of L W. Baxley. He had a woman living with him by the name of Julia Blacker. This woman had been staying with him for seven or eight years, and with whom he had. Blacker. This woman had been staying with him for seven or eight years, and with whom he had, become very much enamored. He returned from his work on the 15th day of July, last year, to his shanty and discovered that Julia had disappeared. While looking around for her he suddenly came upen her and a negro by the name of John Brineage beside a branch. Fletcher being enraged at this, immediately shot and silled Bdueage. The body of Brineage was then dragged into the branch where it remained until discovered five or six days afterwards. Suspicion pointed to Fletcher who was arrested. The woman was afterwards arrested and told the story and testified against him at the trial. At the fall and testified against him at the trial. At the fall term of the superior court last week he was found guilty of murder without recommendation. His case was carried to the supreme court by his counsel, but all efforts to procure a new trial were fuile. There will be an adjourned term of the spring superior court on the fourth Monday in May next, at which time he will be resentenced.

Maysville, Georgia. MAYSVILLE, April 21 .- On the death of John Messer, who had been tried in the federal court, a large number of people who had been witnesses

large number of people who had been witnesses against him were served with notices signed "K. K.K." warning them to leave the county within ten days. Harvey M. Luke, one of the persons to whom this notice was sent, writes a notice in which he says:

I find that it is not convenient or congenial with my feelings, to leave this county in the short space of time that you have given me for that purpose, as I could not possibly get ready to do so in ten days. Your accuration is that we ruined J. S. Messer and his family. I deny the allegation, as I had nothing to do with his peosecution in any way, shape, form or fashion. And if I had I would only have been siding the law in the prosecution of one of the worst men in our county, and I refer the public to the criminal court of this county for the proof of my statement; but as he is dead, peace to his ashes. As to Mrs. Memer, I have known her

from her childhood, and have never known any thing detrimental to her character. As to my wife scharacter, iwill only say that it is irreproach able. And you say you have given us fair warning. I give the same to you, and for the molestation of any person or property in this community, it shall be placed to your credit, and the full extent of the law will be your portion. You say it would be better for some of us to be in Messer's place, though he be dead and in hell, than to be found here ten days hence. And you, Mr. K. K., had better be in hell with the door locked and the key lost than to have the and actly to dare to attempt to execute the threat." The ten days have expired, and the people are awaiting the result.

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This part of the keepers of dens of iniquity, who now look for a grand raid. Judge Rouey says gambling is not punished in Augusta. There are more gambling hells here ben in any city in the state, and Augusta Turishes an asylum for gamblers driven out of other cities. The grand jury is expected to cirry forward a vigorous prosecution and to cleanse the augean stables and gambling hells where youth and even school boys are found daily. This term will try the very important c sees against the bank roobers, Simmons and Watsou; alro the case against on the Atken, S. C. Schultzen feast on Puesday and Wednesday.

The Hayne circ'e extends a reception to Paul Hiyne to-morrow night at the residence of Dr. F. Campbell.

The opera house will hold a howling mob to see Sullivan the slugger just scross Broad street.

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Baxley, april 21.—The case of Fletcher Lowery vs. State, which was disposed of by the supreme court a few days ago, is one of the most important murder cases that has ever taken place in Appling, he being the first criminal that has ever been sentenced to be hanged in the county, sold will doubtless be the first ever hung in the county. Fletcher the suprement of the first ever hung in the county. Fletcher the suprement of the first ever hung in the county. Fletcher the suprement of the first ever hung in the county. Fletcher the suprement of the first ever hung in the county. Fletcher the state of the first ever hung in the county. Fletcher the state of the state

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The Anniston Hot Blast thinks two or three weeks before trains can r

from Atlanta to Birmingham. THE Cartersville Free Press sugges is the duty of every railroad to stop its night, when such floods as we had las falling. The events of the past we wisdom of the suggestion.

ye-terdsy on the East Tennessee, Vir Georgia railroad. The trains were con cars. Fully as many will be in to-day, day for some time to come. This is a heavy freight movement. THE special artist of the Western

it with his compliments to the generagent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and The eard is very much admired in rairo LOUISVILLE COURIER JOURNAL: C P. Atmore returned yesterday morning York, where he attended the Souther vention. Some of the southern short

THE damage to the Georgia Pacific extensive, and was spread over so many n it is a work of time to complete the repair

THE first meeting of the new board tors of the Fiorida Railway and Navigati pany, controlling the property of th syndicate, was held on Tuesday last. Th

The Crippied Railroads. Under the direction of Mr H I Kimball of repairing the breaks in the Western and railroad has been pushed forward vigoro rapidly for the past two or three days. impression, yesterday, at headquarters city that a train would be able to run the morning, or at all events, by this a

HARRISONBURG, Va., April 21 - A meeti stockholders of the Washington, Clucions Louis railroad was organized by the elec-Louis railroad was organized by the electrical following officers: President Archer N. Rew York: directors C. E. Kimbell, New Yor. D. Cooke, Washington, and U. L. Boyce, J. W. Allemong and J. S. Loose, Virginia. Energet work will be commenced on the road early in Mi. This road will traverse one of the richest mine and timber sections of Virginia.

"Talk about coincidences," said a Wes ing Senator Brown's administration as of Georgia, he appointed Dr. J. W. Lev George D. Phillips superintendents of th and Atlantic railroad with one of

The Florida Midland. From the Valdesta Times.

The work of the Florida Midland and road goes on with remarkable vigor. Th has been completed to the river and som graders crossed over last Thursday. The way has been cut four miles into Madis way has been cut four miles into Madiso and 125 piles have been driven on the bri piling machine will cross next week. Gens ager Peck has exatified great energy and the mais-gentent of this work. Old ratiroa this community are unanimous in the opil he has made remarkable progress for the of hands employed. At the present rate will be conspicted by the early fail.

Clearing House for Southern An effort is to be made to establ

From the Memphis appeal.

The Memphis and Charles on railron has been engaged for some time past in ing stock, and is now in excellent betow. Unfortunately the work has b

the south.

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lantic freight department turned out and significant Easier card, the other da

very clamorous for fast-time, but it is hat able there will be much fast running in for some time to come. Colonel Aumor tended the rate convention of Charles secured a very low round trip rate for the ton from all roads in the south.

it is a work of time to complete the repair three breaks in the road, the worst is just of Anniston. Even with the best of Georgia Pacific people do not expect to a through from Atlants to Birmingham blast of the week. This, howev r. with not effect of interfering with the excursion a to visit Leeds to morrow. The program understoed, will be actived out even if the slonists have the go by the East Tennessee, and Georgia railroad. Supernutendent Sathe Hane, personally giving his attention work, and great care will be taken to road in first class condition in the short bie space of time.

The first meaning of the condition in the short bie space of time.

syndicate, was held on Tuesday last. The embraces the consolidation of the Florida and Western, the Florida, Kansas and Pthe Fernandira and Jacksonville, and the and Indian River, with total of 509 miles or road, and extensions being pushed enfrom Leesburg toward It dian river, an wardly towards Funts Rasia, with a view, lishing a line of steamers between Punta Rhavana. The financial scheme is on a consolidated morigage of \$16 000 5 per convict of the constructed and \$13,000 of steck, on each mile already constructed a fire 10 be constructed and equipped. Sheling was elected president of the neizution,

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A Coincidence.

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From the Circinnati Commercial Gaze house for the transaction of all passen done by the roads in the territory of the done by the roads in the territory of the Railway and Steamship association, included is that territory are all those the Potomac and Onio rivers and east sissippi. The seceme is a good one, a all probability, be carried to a successful committee companed of represent some of the principal roads in the now have the matter under consideration of the principal roads in the new have the matter under consideration of the committee's report will be present which they deem which such as institution should be. The committee's report will be present members of the country Railway and association at their next in seting, will held next fall, or possibly a special mee association will be cailed to consider the association for the results of the solution of the consider the secondary of the consideration will be called to consider the association the ferritory hamed are siftered.

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its road bed and making improvement will be seen by a list of locomotives and betow. Unfortunately the work has be etably retarded by the destruction of this point. Captain Pegram and under under the orders of the general managlooked forward to a comple e workshop everything being needed by could be built. Before the were burned one flue engine from the ground up, and a large number of one conserved. One of the seen the fluest, in every way, even the dees, in every way, even the dees in every way, even the dees in every way, even the dees in every way.

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EVERYTHING is perfectly serene on the East | The Failures in the United States Reported for the Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia.

The Anniston Hot Blast thinks it will be two or three weeks before trains can run through

THE Cartersville Free Press sugges to that it is the duty of every railroad to stop its trains at night, when such floods as we had last week are whose capital was less than \$5,000. Among the events of the past week show the

NINE freight trains came in from Rome yesterdsy on the East Tennessee, Virginia and rgia railroad. The trains were composed of 152 cars. Fully as many will be in to-day, and every day for some time to come. This is a remarkably heavy freight movement.

three breaks in the road, the worst is just this side

THE first meeting of the new board of directors of the Florida Railway and Navigation company, controlling the property of the Henning syndicate, was held on Tuesday last, The company embraces the consolidation of the Florida Central and Western, the Florida, Kaussas and Penisula, the Fernaudira and Jacksonville, and the Leesburg and Indian River, with total of 500 miles completed read, and extensions being pushed eastwardly from Leesburg toward Indian river, and southwardly towards Punta Rassa, with a view of establishing a line of steamers between Punta Rassa and Havana. The financial scheme is on a basis of a consolidated morigage of \$16,000 5 per cent bonds, with \$15,000 of preferred and \$13,000 of common steck, on each mile already constructed and hereafter to be constructed and equipped. Major B, 8 Henning was elected president of the new organ. embraces the consolidation of the Florida Central

Under the direction of Mr H I Kimball the work of repairing the breaks in the Western and Atlantic railroad has been pushed forward vigorously and rapidly for the past two or three days. It was the n, yesterday, at headquarters here in the city that a train would be able to run through this morning, or at all events, by this afternoon

Another New Vir, inia Radroad Project. HARRISONBURG, Va., April 21—A meeting of the stockholders of the Washington, Cincinnati and St Louis railroad was organized by the election of the relicions ratificate was organized by the electron of the following efficiers: President Archer N. Martin, New York: directors, C. E. Kimball, New York: P. D. Cooke, Washington, and U. L. Boyce, J. W. F. Allemong and J. S. Loose, Virginia. Energetic work will be commenced on the road early in May, This road will traverse one of the richest mineral and timber sections of Virginia.

A Coincidence. "Talk about coincidences," said a Western and Atlantic railroad man, "let me mention this: During Senator Brown's administration as, governor of Georgia, he appointed Dr. J. W. Lewis and Dr. George D. Phillips superintendents of the Western and Atlantic railroad with one other incum bent between their respective terms. The two en gines which were wrecked the other night, wer "J W. Lewis," and the "George D Philips." On engine ceatined between the two scenes of causs trophe was unifigured, and the accidents occurred on the night of Sena or Brown's pirch day."

The Florida Midland.

From the Valdosta Times. The work of the Florida Midland and Georgia but road goes on with remarkable vigor. The grading has been completed to the river and some of the graders crossed over las: Thursday. The right of way has been cut four miles into Madison cou and 125 piles have been driven on the bridge. The

house for the transaction of all passenger business done by the roads in the territory of the Southern Railway and Steamship association. The roads included is that territory are all those south of the Potomac and Opio rivers and east of the Missesppi. The sceneries a good one, and all, in all probability, be carried to a successful issue. A committee compased of representatives of some of the principal roads in the territor; now have the matter under consideration, and is o meet at no very distant day and decide upon be made and manner which they deem best upon which such as institution should be conducted. The committee's report will be presented to the members of the roadwin Railway and Steamship association at their next meeting, which will be held next fail, or possibly a special meeting of the association will be caited to consider the sadject at an earlier day. The efficials of most of the roads traversing the territory named are strongly in Javor, it is said, of the establishment of the proprosed clearing house.

From the Memphis Appeal. ing stock, and is now in excellent condition, as will be seen by a list of locomotives and cars given below. Unfortunately the work has been constituted by the destruction of the shops at this point. Capiain Pegram and undertaken work hader the orders of the general management that looked forward to a complete workshop in which everything being needed by the load could be built. Before the shops were burned one flue engine was bunk from the ground up, and a large number of toars entirely reconstructed. Quite number of nand-some conches were reconstructed, one of the desaid to have been the flower. In every way, every until in

to have been the fluest, in every way, ever outil in the south.

I he agreement between Post, Martin & Co. and the raitroad, by which the latter obtained the new supply of rolling stock, was recorded yesterday, and is briefly as follows:

Post, Martin & Co. agree to lease to the Memphis and Charleston railroad company agree to hire from Post, Martin & Co. the following railroad equipments and rolling stock, to be built according to specifications furnished; such reading and hiring to be an respect to each of said locomotives, and cars, for the period of ten years, from October 1, 1884, subject, however to the provisions and conditions thereinafter contained. It is agreed that the value of said railroad equipments and rolling stock is as follows:

Ten first-class passenger locomotives, at \$9 000 each; six first-class passenger conches at \$4 782 each; four second class passenger conches, at \$1175 each; two begs, six mail and express cars, at \$1.00 each; six bargage and express cars, at \$1.00 each; six bargage and express cars, at \$1.00 each; five hundred box cars at \$5.01 each; fifty flat cars, at \$390 each; flat cars, at \$390 each; flat cars, at \$390 each; flat cars, at \$450 each; thirty stock care, at \$100 each—m.king in all the sum of \$2.252. The lease is to continue ten years, the aggregate value of stock leased being \$532 952. The box and flat cars are to be delivered by Oc ober 1, 1881, the remainder of equipments by May 1, 1881, the remainder of

October 1, 1894, and the forty quarterly payments aggregating \$527,112 20. If all deferred payments are paid by the lessee within thirty agree after the expiration of the lesse. the property is to become the absolute property of the lesse. It is to become the absolute property of the lesse. It is to be to bay all taxes in the meantime.

Post, Martin a Co assigned the less to the Central trust company of New York, to exercise all the powers thereon received by Post. Arria & Co.

This contract is to be known at the Memphis and Charleston car trust, series A A.

BRADSTRES C'S BUDGET.

There were 155 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week against 195 in the preceding week, and 169, 86 and 87 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881, respec

suspensions reported were Seth W. Hale. manufac-turing jeweler, and Henry V. Butler, Jr., paper, New York city; R. McBarney & Sons. commission grain, Philadelphia; Marine Railway and

Dock company, Cincinnati; Bank of Newton, Iowa; and Hiller, Halleck & Co., bankers, care. Fully as many with be in to-day, and every day for some time to come. This is a remarkably heavy freight movement.

The special artist of the Western and Atlantic freight department turned out a striking and significant Easter card, the other day, and sent it with his compliments to the general freight agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgis. The card is very much admired in railroad circles.

Louisville Cousier Journal: Colonel C.
P. Almore returned yesterday morning from New York, where he attended the Southern time convention. Some of the southern short lines were very claupons for fastelitive, but it is hadden and sold out.

Newton, lowa; and Hiller, Halleck & Co., tankers, Buena Vista, Colorado. In the principal trades they were as follows: General stores, 28; grocers, 4 it of years, since they were as follows: General stores, 28; grocers, 4 it of years, and restaurants, 5; paper, books ware 5; hotels and restaurants, 5; paper, books and stationery, 5; coal, 4; dry goods, 4; grain and flour, 4; manufactures, 4; banks and bankers, 3; bakers and confectioners, 3; campenters and builders, 5; clouding 3; tancy goods, 3; furniture, 2; hardes, 2; lumber, 2; lumber, 2; lamber, 2; lumber, 2; lamber, 2; lumber, 2; lamber, 2; lamber, 2; lamber, 2; lamber, 3; clouding 3; tancy goods, 3; furniture, 2; hardes, 2; lumber, 2; lamber, 2; lamber, 2; lamber, 2; lamber, 3; clouding 3; tancy goods, 3; furniture, 2; hardes, 2; lumber, 2; lamber, 3; clouding 3; tancy goods, 3; furniture, 2; lamber, 2; lamber, 2; lamber, 2; lamber, 3; clouding 4; lamber, 4; lobacco and cigars, 4; pand adstationery, 5; coal, 4; dry goods, 4; grain and flour, 4; lobacco and cigars, 4; lobacco and

Extract from Athena, Ga., Banner-Watchman o April 13.

We have had a long talk with Uncle Dick Saulter, who is extensively known in northwest Georgia, and we quote a few of his own words:

"I have struck the keynote. I have been tormented for fifety years with a running sore on my leg. In 1883 I had a sore on my leg, In 1883 I had a sore on my leg which has never been healed. I went to Callfornia and remsimed eighteen month:—have visued Hot Springs, Aik.—I have spent hundreds of dollars and drank a train lead of patent medicines, and tried eight or ten doctors, and yet noising cuted mé. Seeing an advertisement in the Banner-Watchman glving certificates of wonderful cures made by the use of B B B I concluded to make one m are effort. I commenced its use about six weeks ago, and am getting well as fast as I want to. The sore on my leg is healing raidity: I never had a better appetive in my life and I sleep soundly at night for the first time homany years.

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Columbus—R. H. Eugland, contractor, sold out to D W Champayne, a former partner, who held first mortage on stock.

E laville—A Alien, grocer, failed.

Jonespore—L. J. Murphy, general store, failed.

Langury—x. M. Deriso, general store, failed.

NORTH CAROLINA

Castelia—J. W. Wheeless, general store, assigned to Joseph Collins. Liabilities about \$4,000; preferences \$1,800.

Dockyllie—Walden & Moors, general store, assigned salisbury—Wiley T. Rouse, grocer, reported clessed by credions.

Wilmington—John T. Schopewald, drugs, as-

signed to J. M. For hee.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Foreston—J. A. M. Cannon & Brother, general store, failed and turned overstock for creditors.

Nichol's Depot—L. R. David, general store, asks are extension until next fail

TENNE SEE.

Panc—G. H. Rader, general store, failed.

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others in Georgia from paying money to said companies and for other purposa.

It appearing to the court that the defendants,
the National Life (naurance Co., and the Excelsive
Life Insurance Co., reside out it, this state, and
campor be so well otherwise, it is ordered that serrice be perfected on them by publication to the
Adanta Constitution as provided by law In open
court November 6, 1883. 19 R. D. STEWART.

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P. Atmore returned yesterds.

York, where he attended the Southern time convention. Some of the southern short lines were very clamorous for fast-time, but it is hardly probable there will be much fast running in the south for some time to come. Colonel Aumore also attended the rate convention of Charleston, and secured a very low round trip rate for the exposition from all roads in the south.

The damage to the Georgia Pacific was so The damage to the Georgia Pacific was so billies reported at \$40 000 and as-igned. Preferences, \$21,025; liamatic reported at \$40 000 and as-igned. Preferences, \$21,025; liamatic reported at \$40 000 and as-igned. Receiver applicable for the convention of the south for \$6000 and as-igned. Second as a spread over so many miles, that

three breaks in the road, the worst is just this side of Anniston. Even with the best of luck the Georgia Pacific people do not expect by get a train through from Adants to Birmingham before the last of the week. This, however, will not have the effect of interfering with the excursion advertised to visit Leeds to morrow. The programme, it is understood, will be carried out even if the excursionists have to go by the East Teanessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. Supernisandent sage is on the line, personally giving his attention to the work, and great care will be taken to put the road in first class condition in the shortest possible space of time.

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INDICATIONS of the weather for South Atlantic states: Threatening weather and rain, easterly winds, becoming variable and generally lower temperature.

he will now act upon his own responsibility. been grossly exaggerated, not to serve a sen-That is generally the fugitive's best device.

tional and state politics if Blaine should be she made inquiries. The result of these in

WITHIN forty-eight hours ten thousand immigrants found their way into the new world through Castle Garden. Nearly on ehalf of this immigration is from Germany and the heavy beginning shows the probability of such an exodus from Germany as was never known before.

JUDGE ROKEY, in opening Richmond superior court yesterday, made a charge which for the gamblers and gamesters of the state, and announced his purpose of giving full enforcement to the law as it stands on the

THE eldest son of the prince of Wales is to be made duke of Dublin, to be a member of the Irish fusiliers, and to hold a little court in that county until the death of his grandmother and of his father shall open up to him a wider field. But the Irish people will continue to feel that dukes, like children, cannot pay the rent, and that the presence of a good fat pig would be more acceptable.

The republicans admit that the national same line.

In last Saturday's paper we printed an ex tract from the Louisville Post showing up Henry Watterson, and his disloyalty to the south during the war and his fickle course since the war. In that extract incidental allusion was made to Mr. Haldeman, the principal owner of that paper, which we understand from reliable sources does injustice to a worthy gentleman. We print this with pleasure. We have nothing against Mr. Haldeman except that he permits a crazy fool i make his paper ridiculous.

and circuit courts shall have cognizance of the purchase of Cuba on account of the in infested.

LET THE PEOPLE HAVE LIGHT

The New Orleans Picayune, commenting columns recently in regard to Mississippi river appropriations, declares that we do not understand the subject. We confessed to that at the outset. We desire to reiterate this confession, and to add thereto a modest who does understand the subject. The this state voted in favor of it. In the house Mr. Picavune adds nothing to our understanding | Hammend and Mr. Randall opposed the incorpo or information on the subject, but is itself in a state of confusion.

There are a great many theories as to the propriation bill that changes existing law excermany millions of the people's money.

ing it. The more done the more it will be ecessary to do until, in the course of a very few years, the Mississippi river will be as great a tax upon the people as the pension

THE CONSTITUTION has as lively an interest n this matter of the Mississippi river improvement as the Picayune; but we are also far back as 1078. nterested in the people out of whose pockets these appropriations must come. Compared to the interests of the tax-payers of the country the interests of those who dwell on the banks of the Mississippi are insignificant indeed: but, admitting all that has been or can be said in behalf of the theories of the less than the first day of the week, and they saw no river improvers, the discussion of the subect in the interest of the tax-payers is timely. What is to be the limit of the appropriations? Let the people have some sort of an estimate of the sums of money they are expected to contribute to the vast experiments which have been instituted.

THE SITUATION IN SOUTH CAROLINA. The Charleston News and Courier has taken the trouble to investigate the reports which have recently appeared in the New York Sun and other quarters concerning the starvation sational purpose, but through mistaken motives of philanthropy. A tender-hearted MAHONE is preparing for defeat. It is his lady, whose instincts run towards charity, boldly announced policy to retire from na- has been imposed upon by people of whom nominated at Chicago. The people of Vir- quiries was embodied in a letter to the ginia will retire him at the first opportunity. New York Sun, and the publication of that letter caused the News and Courier to inves-

tigate the matter. The condition of the people in South Carolina appears to be as comfortable as the condition of the people of other states. A great many of them are harrassed by debts, lien laws and the usurious and extortionate charges of provision merchants, and no doubt some of them find it difficult to make tongue and buckle meet has created consternation among the crimi- But nobody, so far as the correspondents of nal classes. He instructed the grand jury to the News and Courier can discover, is in rid Augusta of the name of being the resort | danger of starvation. There have been su fering and loss as the result of some of the recent storms, but this suffering and these losses have been confined to individuals and are not general.

It would be singular indeed if the farmers of South Carolina were in such poor plight as has been represented, while their neighbors in other states are getting along comfort ably, or are on the high road to prosperity. We are glad to know that the reports as to the condition of things in South Carolina have little or no basis.

THE PURCHASE OF CUBA

The distress that prevails throughout the island of Cuba and the reappearance of election will be close enough to justify care Aguero on the scenes of his revolutionary exin the selection of electors to see that men ploits, have had the effect to renew the talk and wore it. He kept the windows of his room ineligible under the con- about the purchase of Cuba. Just stitution are are not put up for election. before the outbreak of the civil war Senator The question raised in this instance is Slidell proposed that we pay thirty whether a national bank director is not in- million dollars for it. Undoubtedly it elegible. It would be well for the managers would prove at still larger figures of the democratic party to be careful on the a good bargain in our hands. Its coffee and sugar product could be so largely increased that we would have to buy from other coun tries very little of either. Its mines are un developed, and it contains 13,000,000 acres covered with native forests of mahogany palm, ebony and other valuable woods. Al in all it is the most valuable island in propor

tion to its size in the world.

Its purchase at this time may be possible because discontent and hard times are ren dering it an uncertain dependency. If Spain it may be taken from her without pay Aguero cannot be easily put down, except of THE senate yesterday passed the proposed course in the columns of the Havana papers bankrupt bill, and it will now have to enter and in the cable dispatches. He is though a very uncertain fight in the house, where to be gaming strength, and to be the Georgia delegation will vote solid against bryond all danger of annihilation or it, as did Senators Brown and Colquitt in the even of decisive defeat. Then, too, senate. The bill provides that the district the northern states will no longer object to all matters in bankruptcy, from whose decis stitution of slavery. In other words, we wan ion no appeal to the supreme court shall be, the island, and Spain may soon be willing to except in certified cases of dissent between two sell it at of course her own valuation. If this judges. Provision is made for an army of point is ever reached, we may be sure that the commissioners in bankruptcy, who would two parties will come together and a trade be swell very materially the army of political consummated. It would be a happy day for office-holders with which the country is now . Cuba, and a step at least on our part towards the complete domination of the western world.

IT is to be observed that the Tilden movemen upon some remarks that appeared in these grows stronger as the people begin to realize the true relations between the great leader and demo cratic success.

WHILE the bankruptcy bill was under considers tion in the senate it was proposed to give claims of republican, or he could settle down in a harem of laboring men priority over debts and taxes due his own. either a state or the general government. The proinquiry for the name and address of some one position was adopted; both of the senators from ration in the pension appropriation bill of an amendment providing that hereafter no proof shall We should be glad to see the Mississippi dier at the time he was mustered into the service, and improved to the point of preventing over- that all claims heretofore rejected on that ground flows, but we do not believe that it can be shall be reheard and if the proof is satisfactory in improved in that direction. As other respects be granted. Mr. Hammond fough stand, the river stands the proposition by raising points of order, and the as an excuse for a perpetual and a perpetually was thrown out. Mr. Hammond insisted that unincreasing appropriation of the people's der the rules of the house, which provide that no money. Nobody knows where it is to end. amendment shall be in order on any general ap method of controlling the river. Each theory in certain specified cases, and that the proposed amendment was not one of the exceptions. The quire the expenditure of the record will re-quire the expenditure of we don't know how don't know how we know little or nothing of the details by toon of J. S. Stewart and others of Newton county

We know little or nothing of the details by which these opposing thories are to be put into practice. But the most ignorant person who reads the newspapers may know some or much a single for the deductional bill. Mr. Reese may here were the present the newspapers may know some or thing of results, for in the main, they are very impressive. One of these results is that the mysterious river grows more and more violent in its manifestations at every attempt to control it.

The people are as capable of forming mere and the substitute of the substitut

work of any kind will be effective in control | chief he puts out his eyes and keeps him for show purposes on great occasions. Why England should assist in maintaining the state of such a barbarous ally, it is difficult to see, he is likely to remain a priveleged pensioner for life.

EVEN the reform repub ican newspapers insist of orgetting the fact that Mrs. Hayes's husband and General Garfield were thoroughly familiar with the nature and extent of the star route frauds as

THE Sunday law question has received a general shaking up late;y all over the country. In Baltimore, the other day, two young Hebrews were arrested for working in their own room. Their defense was that they had observed their Sabbath and as Sunday, in their eyes, was nothing more nor usual calling. They were working to obtain a support by honest industry, and they were not btruding their disregard of Sunday upon anybody whom it would offend. Technically, they were violating a law; morally they were guilty of no crime whatever. Looking from the window of heir room, they saw how Christians kept Sunday, by running street cars, railway trains, private carriages and hacks. The judge before whom the prisoners were brought, promptly ordered their dis charge. It will soon be impossible to convict and punish such technical offenders in any state.

MR TILDEN'S platform is bread enough for the of awaiting aid from Cairo, announces that Carolina. It appears that the situation has the defeat of the republican party, is brought about.

Tur Cincinnati riot caused the New Yorkers brush up their memories and relate the story of ome of their famous disturbances. The first great outbreak was in 1741, when a wild excitement arose in consequence of rumors that there was on foot a negro plot to burn the city and massacre the whites. The while people attacked the negroes and killed them indiscriminately. There were teen neg oes burned at the stake and eighteen hanged. In 1834 there was a bloody riot caused by stility to the anti-slavery movement. Several other disastrous riots occurred during the same In 1849 the Macready and Forrest disturbances took place. Perhaps the greatest riot of all occurred in 1863 when the working classes rose in arms to resist a draft. For six days the city was in the hands of the mob, buildings were burned stores were sacked, citizens were murdered, business was suspended, two million dollars worth of property was destroyed and one thousand rioters were killed outright.

THE New York Times is a warm free trade paper out the Times is prepared to advocate the election of a protection administration. It will strive to keep the republican protection party intact.

THE enlogies with which Mr. Blaine's book abounds shows that he would have made a careful and conscientious journalist.

IT will be strange indeed if the will of the late Caleb C. Deibinson, of Northampton, Mass., is not et aside. The testator was certainly an unmitigated crank. His near relatives naturally object to his disposition of his fortune, some \$90 000, most of it having been bequeathed to public, charities. binson was an inveterate woman hater. He said that women were the cause of all evil. On o e occasion he said that God made one man without woman, and could make another. Shortly before his death he purchased a woman's bustle grated "to keep the devils out." In life he despised all poor people, and he made them his beneficiaries in his will simply to spite his relatives.

THE London Times says its readers have failed o take any interest in American politics during the past four months. We thought there was a

THE lobbyists refused to desert the New York legislature until hot ashes were thrown upon

THE New York Times agrees with THE CONSTI-TUTION that Bill Chandler is owned by Roach. It declares that "Chandler serves Roach as he has done regularly for years." And yet there are demy ocrats in congress who believe that they are serving the interests of the country by voting the people's money into the pockets of these men. Let the navy go until its affairs are placed in the hands n honest man.

Sems of the capon editors of the west are very mad because justice is respresented as a female,

Baistow, the great original republican reformer, sen out and out Arthur man This shows where reform of the republican variety will carry a man.

THE failure of the Arthur boom is not encourage ng to the democratic party. We, are not going to have a walk-over, even with Mr. Tilden.

THERE are signs of reform in New Jersey. A negro as been elected alternate to Chicago instead of

MR. BLAINE'S book is partly humorous. He ays that the "affluent and exuberant diction" of Mr. Conkling has never been surpassed in either house of congress, except perhaps by Rufus Choste When it is remembered that the impresveness of Mr. Conkling's elequence is due to the art with which he can flop up his coat tails with his right hand, while the left is spread over his windy bosom, the sumptuous wit of Mr. Blaine's remark may be appreciated.

FAILING to reform Turkey, Lew Wallace is about return to his native land. Wallace is no true

What He'd Received

It was the bootblack's first trip to Sunday-school, out he tried very hard to catch the hang of the les-

He was in a class of small boys, taught by a very astidious young lady, who vowed that there was no way for impressing the youthful mind with gospel facts as good as by relating examples. The lesson to-day was on forgiveness, and in orler to clearly explain it to her flock, she said: "Now, if you were to take a piece of your other's cake without her knowing it, and were

then to tell her of it, before she found it out, she'd kies and pet you, wouldn't she?' "Yes, mam." answered several. "Then, that is forgiveners," answered the

eacher. Just at that moment the lady beheld the bootblack preparing to murder a fly on the shining pate of a bald-headed man sitting in front of them, and tapping him on the shoulder, she said:

THE call for the New Hampshire democrat c state convention invites the co-operation of all who favor a reduction of the war tariff and the cuted as recorted but escaped to North where he died. What does history say? adjustment of the same to the conditions of peace, economy in the administration of the government, and the equal rights of all circzess under the constitution, and who are epocae to ring combinations and monopolies, by which the people are signed.

It is understood among his intimate friends hat Secretary Chandler is excessively chagrined that Secretary Chandler is excessively chagned because of his failure to be chosen as a delegate from New Hamp-hire to the national republican convention. Heretofore Mr. Chandler has been in the republican conventions a trumpet tongued advocate of Blaine, but if he had succeeded in securelection from Ne & Hampsbire this time it is tood he would have thrown his influence for Arthur.

MR. JOHN J. O'BRIEN, chairman of the ounty republican committee of New York city, absolutely denies that he will desert Arthur in the assorterly defined and the wind control of Chicago convention. "President Arthur," says he, "will get the New York delegation, every vote but one; and I think that one will come over I think he has a better chance before the convention than any other man. There is only one danger to him and that is Grant's candidacy. If he runs I think it may change matters considerably, though I have may charge matters considerably, thou o idea he will allow the use of his name

MR. TILDEN never was that man physically who caused the belief that he was strong of constiwho caused the belief that he was store of constitution. Ten years ago he was as feeble in appearance as he's now. Chief Justice Taney always had he same style. When the latter was a young lawers man visited him with the idea of becoming a chient, but recreated with the belief that Mr. Taney ould not live long enough to see the case through fterward Mr. Taney saw the burial of the grand ildren of the gentleman.

Most of the republican senators who are not themselves candidates, are going to Chicago on the business of president making. Sewell heads the delegation from New Jersey. Ban Harririscu comes from Indiana. Senator Cullom will lead the Logan hosts of Illinois. Hale and Frye will probably come from Maine. Hoar will, of course, be sent by Massachusetts, and perhaps Dawes. Morrid will be there from Vennout to help the Edmunds boom. Warner Miller will probably head the New York delegation. Colorado is likely to send its two senators and Sabin from Minnesota will be on the ground. See a tor Miller, of California, and Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska, have declined to serve as delegates, as the national business will occupy their time a Washington. It is not known whether either of the lowa senators will attend as a delegate. On of them may be a Gark horse. The America house of lords will in any case have a goodly representation.

REPRESENTATIVE TULLEY, of California, who accompanied a number of Pacific coast democrats recently on a visit to Mr. Tilden, was asked by a Star reporter about the physical condition of by a Star reporter about the physical condition of the ex governor. "Well," he responded, 'he is not a broken-down man at all. Of course he is not a model of physical health and strength, but he looks well. he walks about actively enough, opens the doors when he accompanies visitors that far upon leaving, and is fully able to discharge all the duties of life. He is very bright inteliectually." "Would the strain of a political canvass kill him?" asked the reporter. "No; it wouldn't hurt him. He is able to run, and I am satisfied he would be elected, and you would see that he would discharge the duties of the office, too." "Did he indicate that he would not accept the nomination?" "No, he didn't say that," was the "No, he didn't say that," was the

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MRS. ROBERT L. STUART has just given \$69, 00 for struggling Presbyterian churches in New MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT, the

novelist, is a tengent in Washington of General Grant THERE is some talk of Cara Morris playing 'Nadjesda'' next season. What a magn'ficent role

t would be for this great emotional actress. CHRISTINE NILSSON says she never goes on he stage without trepidation and when she feels eak or has an important part always kneels

down and says her prayers. DE. EDWARD C. SEGUIN, of New York, hose wife killed her three children and then ommitted suicide two years ago, was married in hatcity Thursday to Miss Helen Cross. The bride sonly 20 years of age. The old citizens of Washington objected to

irs Grant because she was too exclusive, and to Mrs Haves because she was not exclusive enough: but Mrs. McElroy seems to suit them exactly as a osiess. They pronounce her perfect.

ABOUT a year ago the late Mr. Danielson, o he Providence Journal, wrote Senator Authony's ituary, expecting to use it shortly in the paper.

Mr. Sarony, who has made a fortune by aking pictures, now figures himself in the portrait llery of a St. Louis paper, the Spectator. Sarouy when in his studio wears a red fez and a checked texet and he hops around with the agility of a choolboy. He is a little man, with a very large ose and a heavy beard.

An admiring American discovers that Alexander III. of Russia is physically one of the rongest men in the world, though his hold on his brone is somewhat weak. But he performs rodigies of vigor, rides daringly on horseback, wists gold coins with his fingers, chops down trees nd is ready to cut stick whenever circumstances

CARLOS AGUERO, the Cuban revolutionary leader, is a man below the medium height and weighs only 115 pounds. He has black curling hair and a small mustache which turns up at the ends. His smiles are grim and there is a look of fierceness about his face, but ordinarily he is the most harmless person imaginable in appearance, aguero belongs to a wealthy family in Pueric Principe. He is not yet thirty, and has been in arms against Spauish authority in Cuba almost continuously since he was fourteen. No one who knows him doubts his bravery.

GEORGE W. CABLE spent last Sunday with friends in Monson, Mass, and attended the Con-gregational church and was invited to talk to the unday school in the afternoon. In the course of his remarks he raised his hand, expanded the ligits and said: "I have so many children at home. How many is that?" "Five." piped up a young-ster promptly. "And half of them are girls." con-tinued the speaker, staggering his audience with his apparently reckless disregard of the truth. "How much is half of five?" asked Mr. Cable. "Two and a half." reproachfully replied a little miss in the front pew. "Yes." said the novelist with a ben'gmant smile, as he saw that his reputa-tion for veractiv was fast slipping away. "two and tion for veracity was fast slipping away, "two and a haif of them are girls and the other two and a haif, too—fire girls" "Oh," gasped the litle miss with a look of relief, and then there was a ripple of laughter.

CIPRIAN LA GALA, the 'ferocious and des perate brigand who has been chained to a massive stone wall on the island of Elba for a number of years, is dead. He had been proven guilty of fifty murders and numerous robberies. He was once a dashing and prominent officer of militia, but the dashing and prominent efficer of militia, but the life was too quiet for him, so he took to the road. In 1850 he was chosen chief of a band of 700 male-factors whom he ruled with an iron hand, and made lots of money. He wore a long black beard and pretended to be very religious, attended mass and confession whenever his duties permitted. When convicted of so many murders and other heliuous crimes he was doomed to death, but a warning from his followers induced the authorities to postpone the execution from year to year, until at last death relieved them of what had proven to be a large white elephant.

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The Campaign in the Fifth,

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I was glad to see in your paper of yesterday the reply of "B" to "Free Lance" in reference to the congressional canvas in this, the 5th district. It places Captain Jackson right before the people. At the same time, I think 'B" should have been more explicit, and stated that the article of "Free Lance" assailing Captain Jackson, in the Journal of the 12th inst., was written by an advocate in the interest of Colone Mynatt, and not by any friend of Colonel Hammond. 'Let justice be done, etc., etc."

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By the way, can't we have a friendly contest for the nemination of a candidate for congress in this district without descending to personalities that would disgrace even the republican party?

April 21, 1884.

A Disquisition on Pits.

A certain good man believes in "more prayer and more faith" but is against pits. He is a far better man than I, but am far more liberal in my religeous tents. I believe in "more prayer, more faith" and more pits. I have one, you see, big enough for my family and about three times as many more, so that I can take in my neighbor or a wayfaring man, who chances along when the cyclone is coming. I wish all my neighbor what them so that should send them to the them of the strength of the from them to the strength of the corner's jury was death from unknown causes.

Twenty-seven orphans of the Savannak female orphan asylum will pass through the city this morthus in care of Mr. R. R. R. Pappari, of that city, president of the Sunday-school association. The Bibt county Sunday-school association. The Bibt county Sunday-school association will breakbors had them, so that should a cyclone catch me away from home. I could "go for" the nearest neighbor's pit; whether a "fresh meat, water melon" or cyclone pit. "There's nothing in s name" no how.

As proof of the correctness of his brother position. my good the case of a good man, who when he saw the cyclone coming fell upon his knees and prayed and the cyclone "jumped him," as th cyclone never jumped a thousand others, good and bad, who forgot to pray, it being a characterlette freak of evelones to jamn

God made the universe and he made it all right Whatever there is of anything wrong in it, is due to the devil and his emissaries. He gave the fishes, the fowls and the brutes instincts, also means of escape or defense or both. Strip man of all hig ontrivances and the birds would flap him with their wings and fly away laughing at his weakness. The little house cat could scratch him to death and running into the nearest tree look down with contempt upou him. A fice dog would ridicale the idea of a foot race of a biting match with him. Imagine with what

corn he ass would receive a proposition to engage him in a "fair fisticuff." But why are things not thus?

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Because "God formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul." He was endowed with intellect, and this constituted him the "master piece" of creation, it supplies all his physical deficiencies, gives him control of the strongest, most active and most ferocious brutes; enables him to divert to his own uses, the great laws of nature which God has put in operation and in most instances to protect himself from the violence of these laws. uses, the great laws of hattre which ode has put in operation and in most instances to protect himself from the violence of these laws. See the kind providence of God in all things. The first man, without experience and she experience of former generations, was put down in a country where clothes or houses were not much teeded, but as he began to "multiply and repealsh the earth" his progeny scattered and some of them got into a country where it was necessary to protect themselves against the weather. I imagine the first house consisted of four sicks, stuck in the ground, with poles laid on these, covered with pine bank or something no better. With this as a starting roint man got to improving until he got to building houses so big and high that they would draw the light ring from the clouds and semetimes it would tear the houses all opieces and kill the folks inside. And then God caused a very scientific old gentleman, by the name of Exability to turn his attention to this matter.

to pieces and kill the folks inside. And then God caused a very scientific old gentleman, by the name of Franklin, to turn his attention to this matter and he invented the lighthit; grod to take the fluid off so gradually that it would do no harm and now almost every body, even to the most pious, have lightning roads on their houves if they are able. And God set the wind to moving with two motions, one forward and the other circular, which gave it such terrific volence that not even the most substantial brick and stone buildings could stand in its path. And man (profiting by the doctribe tought in the parable of the talents) went to work with the talents God had given him, and found out by some "hook or crook" that a hole in ound out by some "hook or crook" that a hole in the ground was the only place of safety when a cyclone was in order. And now a great many good and sensible or an axe humbled the meetings to a I do not wish to be understood as underrating

prayr and faith. I esteem both far above pits. But it does strike me that in the midst of a cyclone down in a pit, removed in a great measure from the terror attending it, a min could pray more in the spiral and could exercise more faith than he could outside. One most important element would enter not bis prayer that could not outside; his heat would everflow with gratitude to Aimighty Go for criving him windom to provide a nit. Then he or giving him wisdom to provide a pit. Then I build pray for his kindred, his friends, his neigh ors and his enemies; or, as the preachers say, l ould have "more liberty." Outside it would cessarily be an intensely selfish prayer; me an time would be as much ground as he could pos-And now should a cyclone come along, and we

And now should a cyclon's color mand mine will "go-fer" the pit ('cepting its too full of water), I will sign myself, yours pit-tifully,

"Go-Fer."

STARVATION IN A CELLAR. Mrs. General Woolley, Oace a Belle in Wasington Forced to Support Life by Pawning Her Effects.

The following advertisement appeared in a New York morning paper: WOOLLEY-IF THIS IS SEEN BY DAUGHTER of late General John Woolley, clease address B. Smith, 1475 Broadway.
Mr. Smith when called upon was much averse jo ving any information touching the nature of the mmunication he desired to have with the daught of story as follows:

communication he desired to have with the daughter of such a prominent general. Finally he told his story, as follows:

"General Woolley was, as you know, provost marshal of the middle division of the federal forces under General Lew Wallace. Throughout the war I was with him much of the time and we became intimate friends. Before the war he was president of a bank in Cincinnati and also lived jart of the time in Indianapolis. His wife was a woman of broad culture, finely educated and the author of several volumes which attracted general attention in the south. She belonged to one of the best families in Kenturky—the Johnsens, who are related to the Lees of Virginta. She was intimate with the wives of Lincoln's cabinet officers during the war and held as high social position as any lady in the land. She was well known in Washington and Baltimore society.

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"About six years ago deneral Woolley died and I lost sight of the family. A few weeks ago, by the merest accident, I stumbled upon the widow of the general. But what a change. I found the high spirited, noble-minded lady, who had reigned a belie only a few years before, living in a cellar slowly s'arving to death. Even in that damp, slimy place, however, the old grace still clung to her and she greeted me with all her old-time courtesy in spite of the shame she felt that any one heavy the greeted me with all her oldrime courtess in pite of the shame she felt that any one had disovered her absolute poverty."

Mr. Smith tapped nervously on the deak as he cealled the picture of the cellar.

"How came she in such destitute circum tances?"

It was the old story of a southern woman's un lding pride. After her husband's death sh

THE DAY IN MACON.

Record of What is Going on in the Central City.
The D. nforth C. sc.

spen. I to The Constitution. MACON, April 2! .- The announcement to-day that Merers. Bacon and Rutherford had been resained to conduct the case against the murderer, Danforth, and prosecute it to the bitter end, recalls a tregedy that occurred here just one week ago toight, that for atrocity, is without parallel in the annals of crime in this country. Little has been said of it on account of the intense excitement

said of it on account of the intense excitement preceeding one of the largest firement tournament ever held in the state, Mr. Sam H. Jemison will defend Danforth.

Saturday night Charles Zinger, head cook at Brown house got on a hurrah and tried to whip out the crowd. Mr. Brown, the proprietor, o dered him to come to the office and settle. He wrote out a check and Zinger refused to take it. He called him out to the Finn street entrance and insisted on his taking it. He cursed him and swore he would kill him. He was, arrested and fined before the recorder \$25 for disorderly conduct. Mr. Brown swore out a peace warrant for him, but on his begging and promising to leave the city it was withdrawn.

An Indignant Woman. A LIVELY SCENE OUTSIDE OF THE RECORDER'S COURT-

pecial to The Constitution. Macon, April 21 .- Those persons who visit the daily sessions of the recorder's court witness many relates amusing scenes, that have a tendency to relieve the monotony of the routine business. Such was the case this morning until on the docket the name of Willie Oxford, a frail creature of Fifth street, was called. She appeared before the bar of the court to answer the charge of fighting and dis-

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She was found guilty and seutenced to pry a fine of \$5. Immediately after the trial her companious left the court, she following them. As she reached the door she was stepped by an officer. As he touched her she studenly prang at him with a freezy born of a tigress, and such a cursing and abuse was never heard from the mouth of a woman. The scene was a lively one and created much excitement. She was ordered to the barracks and placed in a cell. Her cries and shrieks were heartending. Ene had hysteria and tore her clothes. The sight of a woman given to such grief touched the hearts of those present, and help was sent for. She was removed to other quarters and the fine remitted. The poorgirl feels ner degradation and declares that the will kill herself.

Hore Company Number Five: THE COMPANY HOLD A MEETING AND DECIDE TO GO · TO COLUMBUS.

Special to the Constitution. MACON April 21 -The mer bers of hose company number five met at their engine house this evening in special meeting to consider the question of pa icipating in the Columbus tournament on May seventh. On motion, the company decided to attend. It was announced that the Columbus department was anxious for the company to come over. It was received with applause. After business Alderman Henry Horn stepped forward and presented Foreman George Pire, in behalf of the esteem in which the company held him, with a handsome chain and locket. Foreman Price was taken completely by surprise and bushed like a girl. He thanked the members of the company and said he was proud to be at the head of such a flue set of men. Conspicuous among the members present was Mr. Geo. W. Burr, the first foreman the company ever had.

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ANDERSON TO ANSWER.

The Charge of Larceny ofter Trust Preferred by J L. Garlington, Among the cases in the superior court set down er trial to morrow is one of the state vs. L. B. Anderson, charged with larceny after trust. The defendant is Hon. L. B, Anderson, formerly a member of the general assembly of Georgia, from The grand jury found a true bill against Mr. Anderson upon the representations of Mr. J. L. Garlington, of Snapping Shoals. Newton cou who alleges that sometime in 1882 he gave to Inderson a certain sum of money, Anderson a certain sum of money, about 160, for the purpose of procuring settlement of a revolue prosecution in the United States court. Mr Garlington says that Mr Anderson took the money but old not apply it according to the terms of the trust, but appropriated it to his own use and failed to repay the same upon demand. It is not known what defense Mr Anderson will make to the charge, but it is supposed that there is a question of fees involved it the case which will put a different face upon the matter after an investigation shall have been had.

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When we went bilb'rry picking
On the hillside, you and I.
In the golden summer weather.
'Morg the honey-scented heather.
'Neath the blue, just cloud-fleck'd sky;
How we clamor'd and made merry,
When our fingers, purple statted.
Not above the dewy berry,
Fought for it till none remained.
Was there ever such heart laughter
In those happy sunmer days?
Our spirits loosed to madness,
With wild untibuking gladness,
That can never come hereafter That can never come hereafter In life's wild-swept, wild'ring ways.

Once again I climb the hilltop, Other boys and girls are roaming
Thro' the bilb'rry bushes by,
Frucking berries with sain'd firgers
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Lexington, South Carolina LEXINGTON, April 21-The temperand on a boom in this town. Mrs. Chafin produced a surprising amount of ent especially among the ladies. It is confid pected that our town will before long be the category of "dry towns."

Anderson, South Caroline,
Anderson, April 21—The steam fire engi
a full complement of excellent hose and a recently ordered by our fire department, here to-morrow. The machine is one of best and it will be in the very best hands. son will hereafter be well prepared for fire

Can Antonio, Texas. San Antonio, April 21 — This city was vis urday evening by a terific rain and wind Residences were badly damaged, fences down and trees uprooted. Reports rece the surrounding country state that the from the storm had been very extensive b tails are given.

Decatur, Alabams DECATUR April 21 .- A bloody encou place near Moulton in which a party of farmers fought a body of eight highway Mr. Philips, the leader of the farmers, and a colored adherent, were instantly killed, number were dangerously wounded. On side Gaines Brooks, the leader of the thic astantly killed. When be fell his mother pistols, and declared that she would have

Louisville, Kentucky, LOUISVILLE, April 21.-Members of six d families living in West End have been pois eating cake purchased from a confection child of George Gross has died and ten oth suffered terribly, but will recover. The poi arsenic, but how it got in the cake is not Talks with the whisky man here to-day s no effect will be produced on the whisky the break in the price of high wines furti

to stop sales at present. Marshall, Texas. MARSHALL, April 21.-Miss Maude- Me daughter of Chief Justice Manning, of Lot and G. W. Compton, eloped from Ale Louisiana, and were married Saturds They were followed by the young lady's and two gentlemen. The couple managed the vigilance of the mother by changing ca times, but were finally caught by some and locked up in a box car of the freigh They were brought to this city only to disc fact that they were man and wife.

Chattancogs, l'ennessee. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., April 21 .- The coi signal made its first appearance in this morning. In ordering it to be hoisted, G Hazen says: "The temperature will fall to-nigh but the minimum, which will be 40 degrees, wi not be reached until Tuesday nigat."

A petition was filed by DeWitt & Shepar neys for Otto Plock, of New York, in the ch court to open bids on the Stanton hor petition is set for hearing on Tuesday mo Al Gentry, of Bledsoe county, was before missioner Barton this morning on a cha lating the revenue laws by working at a st

Montgomery, April 21. Major W. S. G Sheffleld, and J. F. Burke, H. H. Tompkin M. Coker from Atlanta, A. H. Moses. bers and O. O Nelson of Montgomery, the Sheffield directors' meeting here to-de important business was transacted. brothers, of Montgomery, were appoint estate agents, and George W. Adair, of A auctioneer, to conduct the sales of lots on 9th and 10th. The work was thoroughly pla mapped, and committe s were appointe practical carrying out of all the necessary meuts. The hotel company has secured fine hotel a block of laud which will be by them prior to the day of sale. Half rates charged by the railroads. The directors add to meet May 7th at Sheffield. The en promises to become a grand success bef

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weeks will produce this opera next Thur n the opera house. The laying of the base of the confeder ument at its new site, near the gate en north side of the capitol square, wasthis afternoon. Either to morrow or nex corner stone will be laid with appropris A few members of the late republi tion still linger in Columbia. Your con had a talk yesterday with Deas, one of th mulatto politicians, and he expresses the that Arthur will not receive the vote of in the Chicago convention. He thin will be scattered around for various

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the city of Charleston to morrow.

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That can never come hereafter

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Stak my knees smong the fern:
See the yellow-tented wheat crop
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the incendiary and murderer, which is to take place next Thursday, will doubtless end by the prisoner being lynched. In the meantime the prisoner has been put in Birmingham jail for safe

LEXINGTON, April 21-The temperance cause is on a boom in this town. Mrs. Chafin's lectures produced a surprising amount of enthusiasm, ecially among the ladies. It is confidently ex-

child of George Gross has died and ten others have suffered terribly, but will recover. The poison was

to stop sales at present.

Marshall, Texas. MARSHALL, April 21.-Miss Maude Manning, daughter of Chief Justice Manning, of Louisiana, and G. W. Compton, eloped from Alexandria, Louisiana, and were married Saturday night. They were followed by the young lady's mother and two gentlemen. The couple managed to clude the vigilance of the mother by changing cars three times, but were finally caught by some persons and locked up in a box car of the freight train. They were brought to this city only to disclose the fact that they were man and wife

Chattancogs, Tennessee, CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., April 21.—The cold wave signal made its first appearance in this city this mornipg. In ordering it to be holsted, Genera Hazen says: "The temperature will fall to-night but the minimum, which will be 40 degrees, will

not be reached until Tuesday night." A petition was filed by DeWitt & Shenard after neys for Otto Plock, of New York, in the chancery court to open bids on the Stauton house. The petition is set for hearing on Tuesday morning.

Al Gentry, of Bledsoe county, was before Com-missioner Barton this morning on a charge of violating the revenue laws by working at a still. He

Montgomery, Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, April 21 .- Major W. S. Gordon of Sheffield, and J. F. Burke, H. H. Tompkins and D Sheffield, and J. F. Burke, h. H. Tompkins and D. M. Ceker from Atlanta, A. H. Moses, H. S. Chambers and O. O. Nelson of Montgomery, attended the Sheffield directors' meeting here to-day. Much here to day. Much brothers of Montgomery, were appointed real brothers of Montgomery, were appointed real substituted by the Sheffield and Said the Sheffield and Said the Sheffield directors' meeting here to-day. Much here to day will be sold seem to the sold stip up one side and slide down the other in a second. The titles to this property are clear and undisciplination of Montgomery, were appointed real substituted. estate agents, and George W. Adair, of Atlanta, & eer, to conduct the sales of lots on May 8th, 9th and 10th. The work was thoroughly planned and mapped, and committe s were appointed for thel practical carrying out of all the necessary arrange ments. The hotel company has secured for their fine hotel a block of land which will be selected by them prior to the day of sale. Half rates will be charged by the railroads. The directors adjourned to meet May 7th at Sheffield. The enterprise promises to become a grand success before man

Two of Montgomery's popular young men, Wil liam Tatum and J. W. Ray, have concluded to embark in the bottling business in Atlanta for soda and mineral waters at 60 Brose street.

Ben Garnett, a crunken colored man, would no leave the track of the Montgomery and Eufaula railroad when warned of danger last Saturday night, and was run over by the passing train and instantly killed,

Lieutenant Colonel Amerine, in command of the and Alabama regiment, and adjutant Lieuten ant Gilmer, left for the Birmingham exposition to night. About fifteen companies of state troops will assemble there, is cluding the Montgomer, Independent Kifl ss.

Columbia, South Carelina.

there will be a fireman's tournament in Columbia some time in the month of June. Members of the fire department and their friends are agitating the question and I think something will come out

There were four deaths in Columbia last weekwhites, 2; colored, 2. The Columbia musical association, which has

been practicing "Pinafore" assiduously for six weeks will produce this opera next Thursday night The laying of the base of the confederate mon ument at its new site, near the gate entering the orth side of the capitol square, was completed

this afternoon. Either to morrow or next day the

mer stone will be laid with appropriate rites. A few members of the late republican conver tion still linger in Columbia. Your corresponden had a talk yesterday with Deas, one of the leading mulatto politicians, and he expresses the opinion that Arthur will not receive the vote of this stat in the Chicago convention. He thinks the vote will be scattered around for various candidates such as Edmunds, Logan, Lincoln and Sherman His opinion is, however, that Grant stands a good chance of getting the solid vote of South Carolina in certain contingencies. He, in common with nine-tenths of the negroes in this state, yearn for

to-morrow in the town of Florence.

The grand lodge of good templars convenes in the city of Charleston to morrow.

It is learned from trustworthy authority that Boggan Cash is staying with a friend of the family out twelve miles from Jackson, Miss., also, that ust before the meeting of court in Chesterfield county. It come back and surrender to the sheriff. Colonel Watts, his lawyer, is confident that when the case comes to trial, Boggan will be

THE CITY COUNCIL. Last Nigh 's Doings of the City Fathers-I be White

hall Crossing Matter.

The city council met last night in regular sassion. Mr. R. W. Tidwell entered an objection to the building now being constructed on Broad street by J. H. Holbrook. Alderman Stockdell moved a reonsideration of the action of the general council at its last meeting in granting Mr. Holbrook's peti ion. The motion prevailed and the mayor referred Mr. Tidwell's paper to the fire department

committee.

Councilman Gray asked that the papers be referred to some other committee. He said he was not willing to go back on the action of the council at its last session. Councilman McAfee was like Councilman Gray. He moved that the papers in the case be referred to a special committee. Councilman McAfee's motion provailed and the major named the special committee. Councilman McAfee's motion provailed and the major named the special committee as follows: Aiderman Stockdell, Mecaslin; Council men Dunning, Longley and Mangum. R. A. Starnes, corner Boulevard and Decatur streets and John A. Williams & Co., No. 9 North Forsyth street asked for retail liquor licenses. The petitions were referred to the p-lice committee. W. A. Fuller and others protested sgainst using water meters in ordinary buildings. Referred to the water, commissioners.

Thomas Shield's retail liquor license at 118 Decatur street was transferred to C. P. Johnson & Co. W. H. Wallace's petition for retail license at 428 Marietta street was referred to police committee.

ERFORT OF COMMITTEES.

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Anderson, April 21—The steam fire engine, with a full complement of excellent hose and a fire reel recently ordered by our fire department, will reach reretomorow. The machine is one of the very best and it will be in the very best hands. Anderson will hereafter be well prepared for fires.

Fan Antonio, Texas.

San Antonio, April 21—This city was visited Saturday evening by a terific rain and wind storm Residences were badly damaged, fences blown down and trees uprooted. Reports received from the surrounding country state that the damage from the storm had been very extensive but no details are given.

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rile street to steach that at each flot of exceed \$7,200. Adopted.

The sewers and drain committee reported in favor of extending the Mineral street sawer across Foundry street at a cost not to exceed \$1,500 Adopt d.

The lamps and gas committee recommended the erection of six electric lights at a cost of \$20 each per month. The committee also recommended that the gas lights covered by the electric lights be extinguished.

Councilman Mickleberry moved to amend the ret or the substituting twelvo lights for six. or or, by substituting twelve lights for six.

Councilman Haiman moved to distribute the six times centrally in the city in the discretion of the

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Councilman Dunning moved to amend the entire report by a resolution ordering an electric light hung upon every lamp post so as to enable pedestrians to find the gas lights.

Councilman Longley moved to amend by giving one light to each ward.

The report of the committee as amended by Councilman Harnan, was adopted.

The special committee on bridging Whitehall crossing, reported in favor of building two good bridges, one on either side at a cost of \$5,000.

Councilman Harnan moved that the report be not agreed to. He declared that the building of the bridges impractication and said that the people would have to climb twen y feet to cross the bridges.

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Councilman Cooper declared that Atlantians paid enough taxes to have all conveniences. He said that if the bridges did cost \$5,000, and if one life was saved by it, the money would be judiciously expended. He declared that nine out of ten people were in favor of the bridges, and asked for the ayes and nayes.

Councinnan Longiy declared that ladies and children would never go over the bridges. He wanted tog o slow and have thematter thoroughly investigated. He believed the only way out of the dilemma would be to open culvers under the ratiroad.

Upon the passage of report the aves and nays were called. The ayes were Messrs. McAfee, Gray, Dunning, Ku'z, Mangum, Day, Mickleberry, Vau Winkle, Mahouey and Copper—10. Nays—Messrs. Haiman and Lougley—2. RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES,

By Councilman Gray-A resolution requiring the street committee to inquire into the feasibility of connecting Hunter street and West Hunter street across the Central and East Tennessee rail-roads. By Conneilman Mickleberry—A resolution to

roads,
By Councilman Mickleberry—A resolution to
put the Pine street bridge in a passable condition
at a cost of \$100. Adopted.
By Councilman Dunning—A resolution requiring that dog tags be prepared and that that ordinance be enforced at once. Adopted,
By Councilman firsy—A resolution giving the
Governor's Horse Guards the right to a section of
the Benlevard from 6 to 7% of clock p. m., for the Governor's Horse Guards the right to a section of the Bouleward from 6 to 7% o'clock p, m., for this ing until after the Macon tournament. Adopted. By Councilman Mangum; A resolution erecting a foot bridge over the brauch on Line street be-tween Councilly street and Martin at a cost not to exceed \$2b. Adopted. By Councilman Kutz; A resolution erecting a gas lamp at corner of Cooper and Jones streets. Adopted.

dopted. Mr. Litt Bloodworth was elected street inspector or a term of three months.

The council at midnight went into secret session orgain discuss the night soil question.

AT THE FAIRS.

Lust Night's Bologs at the Gate City Guard Fair and the Catholio Fair. The armory of the Gate City Guard presented a dazzling spectacle last night, the event of the evening being the rendition of the fairy extrava-"Titania, or the Butterflies' Carnival." the play is very pleasing and the various parts are well sustained last night will the costumes are exceedingly handsome. The boys and girls the work in and with evident zet and forded an evening of great enjoyment to those he attended, so much so that a strong pressure being brought to have the piece pressured at sidvers for the benefit of the Grants. It was rensed last night under the direction of Mrs. George 1000, Mrs. Henry Jackson and Professor W. W. mpkin.

Lumpkin.

A stage was dressed and everything was handled in true theatrical style. The following is a list of those who participated in last night's entertain-

nent:

Queen of the Fairles—Miss Salite Fannie Grant
Frince Obern—Pryor Mynatt, Jr.
Puck—J. B. Lansdell.
Silver Wing—Florence Newton,
Sparkle—Julia Clarke.
Lightfoot—Cuifford Neff.
Eyebright—Nellie Inman.
Nimble Fingle—Stephen Barnett.
Quickscent—Heury Inman.
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sharpear—Walter luman.
Hopeful—Quill Farrar.
Faithful—Mark Highrower.
Strong Arm—Will Holbrook.
Ever Ready—Champ McClellan.
Heralds—Adaline Adair and Maggie Lou Ran

kin. Fairles—Hessie Boyleston, Anule Raines, Guss Rankia, Saille Meador, Cathline Jones and Laur rmstrong. Airie, Queen of the Butterflies-Cornelia Jack-

Son.
Goldhue—Hattie Imman.
Spotilia—Berta Wolford.
Butterflies—Mand Barker, Isma Dooly, Amy
Screvin, Minnie Hillyer, Lucy Peel, Gussie Graoy,
Coliie Jackson, May Lawless.
Moth, the Miller—Albert Boylston.
The Ogre—C. C. Poe.
Gomes—Henry Jackson, Aaron McDonald,
Willa Hemphill, Jesse McGarity, Don Lawless.
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Frogs—Willie Armstrong. O. H. Jones, John
Barry. Ed Werner, Marion Jackson.
Crickets—Jim Holbrook, Irving Bingneaux and sequitted. The widely published rumors that Mack Emery.

Young Cash fied to Canada, seems therefore, to be laise.

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The, entertaininment, gave universal pleasure.

To-night the Guards will have their annual in spection by the governor and his staff with Adjutant General Stephens. The company will be out in dress uniform. There will be present the Governors Horse Guard under Captain Milledge, and the Kennesaw Rifles under Captain Macon Spencer. There will be also a about drill of a cavalry company.

Bishop Gross was a happy and nonored guest at the fair last night. Mrs. Duffey is preparing for next Monday uight a charming little operata called "Bo Peep," It will be a delightful entertainment. Mr. C. C. Douglass was the lucky raffler who caught on to the silver card receiver.

Miss Katie Flynn was fortunate in the raffle for the gold bracelets.

The ballot for the conductor's lantern is looming. ip as the great contest of the fair. The chances on the magnificent portrait of Bish-op Gross are being rapidly taken.

of them all.

The refreshment booth is in charge of Mrs. G. B. Manley and a handsome beey of fair assistants. She has a spiendid kitchen where excellent viandare prepared and they are served with every accessory to please the palate of a gournnet. There are handsome cakes presented by Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Carey, two cases of mineral waters from Tatum & Ray, and a fine punch bowl from Miss Fannie Johnston.

The score of rafiles on hand are being liberally paironized and during the week a large number of handsome prizes will be drawn.

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John L. Sullvan, Scientific Sparring Exhibition All the readers of the journals of the day recall the famous Madison Square contests in which John

L. Sullivan was the central figure.

John L. Sullivan is now en route to San Francis co, and, by the way, stops at the larger cities, giving scientific sparring exhibitions with his combina-tion. In every city this combination has packed the theaters to the doors, hundreds being turned away. Such is the attractiveness to average hu-manity of exceptional muscular development and unequalled "science;" and that this city is no ex-ception is proved by the universal troic on the streets being the Sullivan contest of Wednesday night.

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IN YVIRTUE OF AN ORDER GRANTED BY W.

R. stammond, Judge of the Superfor Court of Fulton county, Georgia, will be soid on the first Tuesday in May next, within the legal hours of rale before the court house door of said cenny, the following desirable trace of land, to-wit: Lying and being in the city of atlanta, and being the west half of city lot number fifty-two [52] in block number one [1], baving a front on the south side of Wheatstreet, between Pryor and Ivy streets one hundred [100] feet, and ex tending back two hundred [200] feet, and ex tending back two hundred [200] feet, more of less, to the Medical College lot, having thereon a reck honse knoTn as No. 23 said lot being a part of land lot number fifty one [51], in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, deorgia; said lot will be divided into two equal in the fourteenth district of Fulton county leorgia; said lot will be divided into two equa

> MAHONEY. N. R. FOWLER. Commissioners.

Notice to Contractors for Boring Arte-sian Wellsr

Atlanta, Ga., April 19, 1884. EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned until June 1st proximo for boring an artesian well in the city of Atlants. Bids are desired for boring a 4½ and an 8 inch

rell.

The geological formation is supposed to be grante; aititude of the city, 1050 above the sea level.

Communications asking for information may be didressed to either of the undersigned.

Bids will not be opened until June 1st and hould be addressed to the undersigned and designated.

nou'd be addressed.

"Blds for boring ariesian well."

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bond and security will be required of the successful bidder for the faithful performance of the contract.

B F LONGLEY,
V DUNNING,
JOHN H MECASLIN,
Committee.

NOTICE.

WILL BE SOLD AT THE POUND IN WEST End, if not redeemed before, on Thursday, the 24th of April, at 12 o'clock m., one red and white spotted cow, tip of horns sawed off. April 21st, 1884. S. L. MCCLANAHAN.

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J. W. Dezler, Reynolds, Ga .- Upon The Constiution's arrival it is distributed b sections among

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Tu siev, May 20th, 1884, from 2 to 8 o'clock p ra.
The following named gentlemen have been appointed inspectors of the election, viz.'
S F Priolesu, Jno M Harwell,
D G Jone 4, A M Greene,
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MER ANNUAL MEETING OF THE YOUNG MER'S Library association will be held at the library, Tuesday. May 18th, 1884, at 8 o'clock p.m., at which time the reports of the officers for the past year will be made, and nominations made for fincers and directors for the ensuing year. By order of the board of directors.

10 JOSEPH T. ORME, Secretary, G. W. ADAIR,

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THOMPSON PROPERTY. I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, AT 3 o'clock in the afternoon, under the shade of those splendid forest trees, Tuesday 22d April, 1884, Block 26 in Cooper's map, bounded by Cooper, Formwalt, Glean and Crumley streets, divided into 18 lots as per plat. Also, in Block 35, 9 lots, bounded by Crumley, Formwalt, Glean and an alley.

This is the nearest vacant property to the center of the city out Pryor street, which is now to be paved with Belgian blocks, having already brick sidewalks, to Richardson street. The county commissioners are under promise to grade Pryor street from Richardson street to the Oleomargerine works. from Rices ruson street to the vacuum and this summer.

Both water and gas mains are near this ground.

The lots are beauties, well shaded and just undelating enough to drain well.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, April 21, 1884. STATE AND CITY BONDS.

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South Car 20	25	C. C. & A 28	80
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By Telegraph ENEW YORK, April 21 .- The week opened wi h a heavy and lower market for stocks. There was a great pressure to sell Uniou Pacific during the first fifteen minutes of business, when over 3,000 shares changed hands at 65 and 66%, and at 66 an Supporting orders made their appearant and the feverish feeling in this stock was allayed The other active shares were weak and continu so until after midday. Considerable long stock wa shaken out, but the short interest was targely in creased, Northwest decined 1 per cent; Northwest 1%; St Paul 1: Lackawanna 34; Louisville and Nashville %; Lake Shore %; Missouri Pacific % Erie 2: Northern Pacific 136: Northern Pacific pr 21/2: Texas Pacific 1. In the afternoon a stendie ling prevailed and prices rallied 1/8 to 1 per cau At 2:15 p m Western Union weakened, sellis down to 651/2, the lowest point of the day, and the general list declined a fraction in sympa thy. This was succeeded by a moderate buying movement to cover short contracts, and prices ros 14 to 1% The market closed strong. Compared with Saturday's closing, prices were % per cen higher for Chicago, Burnington and Quiccy, Canada Southern and Union Facific; 1/2 for Missour Pacific: % for Louisville and Nashville, and New York Central; 1 for Michigan Central; and 1% lower for Brie; 134 for Northern Pacific preferred; 1 for Oregon Transcontinental and Reading. The other changes were less than I per cent either way

but generally in the circuion of lower figures

Sales 547,000 sheres.

Exchange 487%. Money 1%. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$125,55,000; currency \$10,219,000 Governments firm; 4%s 113%; as 123%; 35 100% bid \$5ake bond; quict.

Ala, Class A 205... \$2 do, Class A small. †1 do, Class A small. †1 do, Class A small. †2 do, Class A small. †2 do, Class C 48... \$24 do, Manhattan Ele... 4° demptis & Char. \$3 do, Class C 48... \$25 do, Class C 48... \$ Viginia 66.
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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONST TUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, April 21 1884 New York-Cotton opened a fraction lower thi morning, but by noon assumed a steady celling with upward to dency. Futures closed quiet and steady. Spots steady; middling 11%c.
Net receipts for two days 6 311 paice, agains

21795 pales lan'vear: exports 11 032 bales; last yes 83 757 halos; stock 595,816 bales; last year 722 32

CLOSED. OPENED. quiet and steady sales 134 0.0 bales.

lands 62-16d Orleans 65-161; sales 10 (00 bales, of which 6630 bales were American: receipts 1,030;

Local-Cotton firmer at unchanged quo ood middling ilke; mid tling 118/2; strict low middling 11%c; low middling 11%c; strict good ordinary 1c: tinges 11%0: stains 1% \$1%1. The following is our statement of receipts and

shipmenu for to-day RECEIPTS By wagon
Air Line Railroad
Georgia Railroad
Central Rail oad
Western and Atlantic Railroad
West Point Railroad
E. Tenn, Va. & Gt
Georgia Pacific

.145.469 Grand otal ... 148 010

140 007 8,903 Stock on band The following is our comparative statement Receip's for to day Sama day last year Showing an increase of

point, #ust stouching 12.14. Before the third call 3-100 of the gain was lost, and at the third call June brought 11.28, July 12.01, August 12.11@12.10, October 11.17. The weather in the south is reported as cold and wet. Exporters are endeavoring to buy in southern markets, but make no records to buy in southern markets, but make no progress, and the quantity affect for Liverpool will soon be mail indeed. Futures closed steady &@3-100 higher

than last Saturday." By Telegrapht By Telegrapht
LiveRPOOL, April 21—acou—Cotton dull with
prices generally in bayers favor; middling uplands
6%; middling orienns 6%; sales 10,000 bates: speculation and export 2,600; receipts 1,000; medicas 700;
uplands low middling clause April and May delivery
6,14-61: May and June delivery 6 12-64; June and
July delivery 6 12-64, 6 6-64; July and August delivery
6 25-64, 6 21-64 September and October delivery
6 22-64; October and November delivery 6 6-64,
futures opened steady.
LIVERPOOL A oril 21-2-200 p. m.—Middling up-

futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, A oril 21-2:00 p. m.—Middling uplands 63-16; middling Orleans 65-16; sales of american 6,600 bates: uplands low middling clause A pril felivers 61-44, but ers A pril and May delivery 6-604, buyers; May and June delivery 6-12-64 value; June and July delivery 6-6-64, buyers yellow 6-24-64, buyers; August and Septemee delivery 6-24-64, buyers; August and Septemee delivery 6-24-64, sellers; September and October 6-ivery 6-22-64 sellers; September delivery 6-22-64 sellers;

6 2764, sellers.

LIVERPOOL, April 21—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause April delivery 6 10 64, buyers: April and May delivery 6 10 64, buyers; May and June delivery 6 17-64, sellers; July and August 6 27-64, sellers 4 rends and 5 sellers 4 rends and 5 sellers 4 rends and 5 sellers feed 5 p. 4, sellers

NEW TORK, April 21—Govo. quiet and easy; midding noise. 12%; sace 833 hales acreecines; 7; goos 3:3; consolidated net eccles 8:59 exports to Great Britain 5,154; ito GALVESTON, April 21—Cotton firm: middling 1½; low mi ding 1 3 16; g od ordinary 10½; b t coeps 4:2 bales gross 75s; sa es 152; stock 12,5:4; exports to continent 4:1; coastwine 9:3.

noRFOLE, April 21—Course quiet and nominal nidding 11% and receipts 190 banes, green 190; stock 1,086; sence none; exports coastwise 1,440. BALTIMONE, April 1—Checon quiet and steady, sidaining 11%; new middling 11%; good ordinary 11%; net recent 88 balm; gross 1,702; sales —; stock 9,174; sales to spinners 168.

BOSTON, April 21—00(not quiet; midding 12; now midding 196; good ordinary 11; net receipts (0) cales; gross 1932, sales none; stock 6,729. "ILMINGTON, April 21—cotton quiet: madding %; law middling 11; good ordinary 10%; net re-pts 17 bales; gross 17; sales name; stock 3 593. 31. ADELPHIA, April 21—Cotton firm, and 21%; low middling 11%; good ordinary 10% control 60 bales; cross 60, stock 10,367; exports Great Britain 2, 60

134: NAP. April 21—Cotton quiet; mildling 134: low middling 16%; good ordinary 10 5-16 new books 171 males 70, stock 739: exports coastwise 34; males 70, stock 739:

TWORLEANS, April 21—Corton firm; reading 19%; lew widdling 17%; good ordinacy 16%; les widdling 17%; good ordinacy 16%; les or 10%; les size 2,000 les; les ordinact 18%; coestign 1979; to France 25%; coestign 15%; coestign 15%; nublika, April 2:-Cost la quiet, addding 1134; ad midding 1125, good ordinary 1036; nat receipe castes; gross 250; sales 200; stock 2,656; exports satwice 1.0.

MEMPHIS, April 21 -Cotton quiet middling 1134 nod middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; not rece of 5 bales: gross 2,062; shipments 2,197; sales 450 cok 22,095; sales to spinners—

AUGUSTA, April 21—Cotton firm; middling 11% fow middling 11%; good ordinary —; net receip at balos; shipments —: sales 162. OHARLESTON, April 2:—Ootton film; middling 11%; low middling 13% 2000 or mery 11: 740 caports coastwise 42i,

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, E CU.

CONSTITUTION OFFI E. The following quotations indicate the fluctuations in the Chicago board of trade to-day:

| WHEAT | Wighest Lowest Closing | WHEAT | Wighest Lowest Closing | Wheat | Wighest | State | Way | State | St

CHICAGO, April 21-The markets to-day took a harp dow werd turn after a strong opening Wheat declined fully 21/20 from the highest point out recede stubboruly at times and there was free using at loside prices. Foreign advices were faorable quoting a better to e, and this with the old and stormy weather of the past twenty four kours, brooght out a large number of buying erders and pices rose [6] \$6 higher than the coding on Saturdar. At the advance there was considerable pressure to realize and, offerings bying large, privas quickly desired that \$2,0 kg, but maily decired \$2,0 kg, below outside prices and closed 1%,0 kg, under Saturdar. April velosed at \$5% and May at \$5%.

frading in corn was active but the feeling was unserted. The market opened acrief and %,0 kg, but higher, but soon decrined 2c for May and 23/2 for large ralled a trifle and closed 3/c for May and June. April closed at \$5.5% and May at \$52/4, 63/2%.

Otts dull but easy. The market opened higher but receded and closed a shade under Saturday. May also 22/2, was closed and closed a shade under Saturday. ours, brought out a large number of buying er

The market opened higher but receded and closed a hade under Saturday, May closed a 13 % and June and July at 32% (82%, Mers por was fairly acuve, but the feeting was weaker and prices decline 2 @ 50 May closed at \$15 5 mas fairly active and w@12 me 18.57 % (88 4 5 5 %) and June at \$10 6 may closed at \$2.2 % (85 3) and June at \$8.37 % (88 4 0).

Flour, Grain and Meal.

saw 10kk, April 21 sour, southern steady; sourmon to fair extra 33 25 284 35; good to choose 4410 26.28. Wheat, spot 1401 le lever and very dull; unraded tering 55 do. red 8 381.0; do. white 1 01; No. 2 red April 11, 2014 30 1 4 Corn stot 142 26c lower and very dull; No. 3 594; No. 2 May 21 4 6614. Oat, spot 4 in lower, closif; weak; No. 2 354 2 34. Hops unchanged; new calls.

choice winter is 00@\$6.65 Wheat, regular unsettled and lower; opened 1@1½c higher but closed 1½c 1½c under Sa urday; April 83½g87½ May 86½g87½ Corn opened "@1½c higher, declined 3@2½c and closed ½c@2c under Sa urday; cash 51@51½; May 52@51½ *** du'l; closed easter; cash and April 31½; May 32½g32½; *** closed easter; cash and April 31½; May 32½g32½; *** court unchanged; family

April 31½; May 324(@32%

ST. 1.0018. April 21 2 four unchanged; family \$5.55@\$5.65. Wheat opened bigher, fluctuated widely and closed % \$7% above Saturday; No. 2 red fall \$1.10.251.1½ bid cash \$1.08% \$1.01.04 May. Compened higher but declined and closed about as Saturday; No. 2 mixed ask (24.94) cash; 47% 64% May. Oets dull and lower to sil; 33% 34% cash; 47% 64% May. Oets dull and lower to sil; 33% 34% cash; 47% 64% May. Oets dull and lower to sil; 33% 34% cash; 47% 64% No. 2 me violental compensation of the compensatio

Grocertes,

ATLANTA, April 21 — Coffee— Rio 11@18%:
old government Java 25c. Sugars — Sunnard
A 1%; granulated 8; white early C 767%; New
Orleans sugars, yellow classified 6% 67%; white 7%. Orleans sugar, yellow claimed of 47%; while 1% Molasco-Black stant, 22a in this.

Fleanscholce 0 prime 45; fair 35,000; common 30

Togs = Flack sloce grow 46c, nummons 80

Love 25; allepte 10; cinnamon 25; salgon 50;
African ginger16, unsea 80 peopor 18. Crackers—rella 8; 50ston house 45c may 29 yeter 7c; X 201a 6c; XXX 6c, 5%; Candy — Anne ed tick 10; Mackerel—Market about bare of 1s and 2s; 7c, 3 kits L. W. 6c; do. 5 bbls, 90 88 85,50

8100 cakes. Candles—sull weight 184. Matches 100 cakes. Candles—sull weight 184. Matches 100 per box 81,75; 2038,35; 330 94 75. Soda, in 4 100 cakes. Candler—sull weight 164. Matches —100 per box \$1.75; 20083.50; 300 \$4.75. Soda. in tegs. 340; in perce 534664. Bioc.—5075.

ATLANTA. April 2:—While we note to change is prices the market is firm, and provisions are scarce, we quoteclear its sides 9½0. Bacon—sussion of hams 13½6140 ford—tiends, sound 9½0: 5 b cans 9½0; tubs ice; 10 b cans 10½0; 5 b cans 10½0; 8 b cans 10½0;

DUISVILLE. April 21— Provisions quiet; mess pork \$17.25 Bulk meaus, shoulders 7; clear ribs \$\frac{1}{2}\$ clear rides 9. Recon. shoulders 7\frac{1}{2}\$; clear ribs \$\frac{1}{2}\$; clear sides (3\frac{1}{2}\$) hams, shown out of 12\frac{1}{2}\$; and prime steam 8\frac{1}{2}\$; stram leaf 19. Doints lower: cash 8:10 48 21/2; May 8:21/2 48.30 tower: cash 8:10 48 21/2; May 8:21/2 48.30 to short clear 8 80.

aw YORK April 21-Fork dull and declining; old mesespot\$16 0@\$ 6.75 Middles nominal long old mess spot \$16 0068 6 75 Middles nominal long these 834. Land opened 1008 H points lower, closing firm at bottom figures; city steam 8 4 08 45. CINCINNATI April 21—Forz firm; mess \$17.25. ard quietat8.10 duis mest, shoulder-5%; short fb 8% sacco irregular and fairly active; shoul-lers 7%; short ribs 9%; short clear 9%. ST. LOUIS, April 9-Provisions dull and lower to

Wines Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, April 21 morre: is utesdy, correlishy, restified, \$1.00081.40; rye, restified, \$1.00081.40; rye, restified, \$1.1000.150; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.00082.00; rum cestified \$1.20081.50; res winglend \$1.7608.250; rum cestified \$1.20081.50; rum cestified \$1.50082.50; innorted \$5.50084.50; cognae brandy, denectic \$1.50082.50; imported \$5.00828.60; copper surfly, denectic \$1.50082.50; imported \$5.00828.60; copper listified com whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00830.00; cherry and ginge brandy \$1.00081.50; port wine \$1.50085.00, owing 10; unity; shorry \$1.50085.00; character \$1.20081.70; coppermons \$1.600851.25

TNOTUNATI. April 21-Whisky, no transactions minally at \$1.65 10 aGO April 21—Whisky unchanged at \$1.17. LOUISVILLE, April 21—Whisky unchanged at \$1.17. ST. LOUIS, April 2 — whisky lower at \$2.03.

ATLANTA, April 21-Dull at quotations

WILMINGTOS, April 21—Turpentine firm at 28 bid; rosin quiet and steady; strained \$1.0; good strained \$1.0; tar firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady bards \$1.0; vellow dip and virgin \$1.75 \$2.4 VANNAH, April 21—Turpentine firm at 28%; sales 210 barrels; rosen firm; strained and good strained \$1.25; sales 300 barrels.

UHAB LESTON, April 21—cprifs turpentine steady at 38%; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.15.

NEW YORK, April 21—Rosin steady at \$1.42%@\$1.45; turpentine duil at 31% Saval Stores

Fratis and Contectionertos.

ATLANTA, April 2t Apples — \$5.00@\$6.00 per barrel. Lemons—\$2.65@\$2.75 \(\pi \) box. Oranges—\$4.00 @\$4.50 \(\pi \) box. Coccanuts—\$3.35 \(\pi \) Pineapples—Few on the market. Bahanas—\$1.00@\$2.00 \(\pi \) box box. \$3.00; new London \$3.25; \(\pi \) box \$1.75; \(\pi \) box \$0.00 Currents—75@\$3.00 Cranberries—None on market. Bahanas—None on market. Bahilonia. Pears—None. Citron — 2°0. Almonds—200. Pecans—110. Brazils—160. Filberts—15@\$160. Walnuts—160. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 7@\$1\pi \); North Ckrolina \$1\pi \); Virginia 120; roasted 1\pi \) \(\pi \) with the extra. extra.

ATLANTA, April 21—Market duil for mules and borses. There is a very good supply of both on the market at present. Prices admit of no quotable change: good medium mules 14 to 14% hands 55 6 375 .5 to 15 hands 5125 38137: 6 hands 514 32160. Horse.—Pion horses range in price from \$20(\$252). Good medium \$126 38165. CINCINNATI, April 21—Hogs weak; common and 1gd \$4.5.365.75: packing and butchers \$5.856 55.85.

Mardware.

ATLANTA, April 21—Market quiet. Herse-shoes \$4.50; mule \$5.56; Horse-shoe nails 12½@20. Iront-bound hames \$5.00. Trace-chains 40@.0. Ames' shovels \$10.50. Spades \$10.50@\$13.00. Axes \$7.00@\$10.00@doz. Grzin cradles \$25.00@31.00 % doz. rein blades \$5.00@\$10.00@ doz. Hele hoes \$8.60@\$10.60 % doz. Hele hoes \$8.60. Gotton rope 15. Swede from 5s; rolled (or merchant bar) \$ 7 ata. Cast-steel 15c. Nails, \$8.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, % lb 7e: painted \$c. Powder, rifle \$5.00; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 6c; shot \$2.00.

Tobacco.

ATLANTA, April 21—Firm; low grades 30@34; nedium 35@45; extra medium 45@55; fine 11 and 12-inch 55@65; extra fine and fancy ?3@\$1.00; natural leaf 82; Cook's extra leatherwood \$1.00; shellroad 53; fine-cut pails 60@55. Smoking Tobacco—Blackwell's Durham. assorted, 5°; other brands 25@40. Snuff—Lorillard's 2-oz. tin \$11.00; loz. \$5.50; ½ oz. \$4.50; 2-0z fails \$10.45; fare 55

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your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

B. F. AEBOTT, Attorney for Petitioners. Filed in office March 31st, 1884 C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court, March Sist, 1881.

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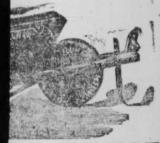
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The Champion Hard-Hitter to Arrive at 1 O'clock To-Morrow-Bedive's at Night.

To morrow night John L Sullivan, the nodern Samson, will be at DeGive's. The champion has announced his standing offer of one thousand dollars to the man who will stand up before him for four rounds, or twelve minutes. It has been rumored for three or four days that Atlanta would supply one or two men to stand up before the cham-pion hitter, but it is said that such rumors diways get out before Sullivan gets to town, out after his arrival the slugger finds a clear oast with nobody to hit at except the mem coast with nobody to hit at except the members of his own company. It is rumored that some third-warder has been training for several days to stand up for the pounding, but The Constitution scribe failed to run down his name, Perhaps he is waiting to see Sullivan's size before announcing whether or not he will risk being pulyerized. pulverized.

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Sullivan is said to be the most admirably built man who ever rived. That, of course, is a very strong statement, but there is no question as to the grandeur of his physical make-up. When dressed he looks pretty much as other people do, but with his clothes off his form is one that elicits only the strong off his form is one that elicits only the strong est admiration, and the enthusiastic declaration that he is "the most perfect man who ever lived." Sallivan is five feet eleven inches in height, is twenty-five years old and weighs 224 pounds. He is a handsome fellow, with grey eyes and a slow, dignified carriage except when some man is standing up before him and then he can move like lightning hitting like a trip hammer and knocking a man thirty feet. He is exceedingly active and can run almost as well as he can box.

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and his company will not do their best, as there is nothing to box for except the amuse-ment of the company. How is that?" "Never you mind." said the genial Smith. 'Those who see the show will have no cause

for complaint. Every man will be on his muscle. There will be no playing. At the same time the entertainment will not be brutal and there will be nothing done that could offend the most sensitive ladies. The boxing will be with gloves and those who witness it will simply see some of the most thorough scientific sparring they ever behorough scientific sparring they ever be-"How came Sullivan to take to his present

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"That is his greatest trouble whi'e in the ring. He knows that he could at any time kill his antagonist with one blow, and the fear of striking his man too hard and committing manslaughter appears to be his greatest annoyance during the prize fight. He has more than an abundance of hard, well-trained muscle which he knows how to use has more than an abundance of hard, well-trained muscle, which he knows how to use to the best advantage, and the best part is that his muscle is steadily increasing in strength and durability. The secret of Sullivan's success is simple. He can hit harder and quicker than any man in the world. He hits straight as an arrow, except when he finds a man going down, then he hes a favorite cross blow aimed for the point of the jaw or the carotid artery, which seldom fails to end the fight. I have seen him hit a man three times in succession as he was fallend the fight. I have seen him hit a man three times in succession as he was falling. He never bothers about sparring, but as soon as time is called he goes in hitting. He does not hit at random either, nor waste his time pounding a man's forehead, but aims at a vulnerable spot, the point of the jaw or the large neck arteries."

There will doubtless be a large crowd at the carshed to-day to get a glimpse of the noted pugilist on his arrival.

Catarrh of the Bladder, STINGING irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchu-paiba," \$1.

Fourteen Mooms
In No 143 Walton street, to be sold to-day at 5 p m
by Sam'i W Goode.

Yesterday a hearing was had before Ordinary Calhoun upon a writ of lunacy sworn out by Dr. H. H. Tucker, president of the Atlanta benevolent home, against Mrs Margaret Mitchell, who is now one of the inmates of the home. Mrs. Mitchell is the mother of three small children whose ages are respectively five years, three years and the baby five months old. She came from Gainesville to this city some seven or eight months ago and soon after gained admission to the home on account of

violent assaults upon the matron and em-ployes about the home, which assaults in more than one instance, but for timely in-terference, might have produced serious reterference, might have produced serious results to the victims of her fury. Still later it has been difficult to keep her within bounds, and several times she has assaulted passers by upon Waverly place by throwing rocks and other missiles at them. Yesterday the case was fully heard, and she was adjudged to be insane. She will be sent to the asylum, and her little children will be kept and cared for at the henceyelent home. in all asylum, and her little children will be. The and cared for at the benevolent home.

Affidayits in two other lunacy cases were filed. One is against a white man, who is alleged to be violently insane, but who is still at large and is supposed to be dodging the officers somewhere in DeKalb county.

The other is against one Wash Sarozier, a negro man, whose intellect from some cause had gotten into entanglements. His case is

said to be one of pronounced crankiness.

He will be tried in a few days and probably given a home in the asylum at Milledgeville.

BURPARD VS BROWER

Yesterday the interesting suit of Barford against Brower was concluded in the United States court with a vertice for the defendant. This it will be remembered was a damage suit, the plaintiff being a sleeping car conductor who was discharged on account of the complaints of the defendant Mr. Brower was on his way from the east to Rome and Burford was conductor on the sleeping car Imperial. Mr. Brower was with his wife who was sick, and endeavored to secure a berth for her, but without avail, there being none vacant. He intimated to the conductor that he would like to have his against Brower was concluded in the United

sulting in Burford's discoarge. Burford then sued Mr. Brower for \$20,000. Colonel Mynatt concluded his argument

yesterday and the jury after being out three hours returned a verdict for the defendant holding, it is said, that while they statements in the letter were not strictly accurate, at the same time the epistle was a privileged communication, for which the defendant could not be held to answer. The jury expressed a willingness to petition the company to reinstate Mr. Burford, and the defendant himself said he would sign

Henry Pierson was tried yesterday for assauting George W. Jenkins with intent to murder him. Jenkins is the father of Lou Swetman's illegitimate daughter, who is now nearly fifteen years of age. Pierson married one of Lou's sisters and between him and Lenkins than the property of the contract of the c Jenking there has been a long standing feud. One night Jenkins went to see his daughter and Pierson came to the house. The two got nto a high old swearing tournament, result ing in a fight, in which each one used a knife upon the other. The jury took the view that it was a bad crowd all around, and both the parties were at fault. The consequence was

proof was conflicting as to who was the real aggressor and as it appeared that Griffin, since his advent into the family some six months ago, had been led a rather lively dance, the jury gave him the benefit of the doubt and acquitted him.

Richmond Reed came to the bar a second time upon a charge of simple larceny. This time he was "accused of some hogs," but the jury failed to be satisfied with the identification of the porkers and Richmond was overjoyed and surprised to find himself declared not guilty. not guilty.

THE VAG LAW Judge Dorsey is fast becoming a terror to the evil doers of the city. He has finally trapped one of the several thousand vagrants who infest the city. The victim is William

who infest the city. The victim is William Benton, and he was promptly sent out to the public works for twelve months. This is the dose that will be administered in all well defined cases and the vag had better be hustling for jobs.

Annual Refuse.

In the case of the state vs. W T Dowda, the DeKalb county kidnapper, Judge Hammond yesterday overruled the motion for a new trial and and an appeal to the supreme court trial, and and an appeal to the supreme court

was entered. W. B Burdine has entered suit in the city court against the Georgia Pacific railroad company for damages.

Judge Hammend will hold Henry superior court the last three days of the present

The Varnadoe murder case is on for a prob-

The variation murder case is on for a probable call during the week.

The gamesters who were fined last week are given until the 5th of May to rustle up funds enough to liquidate with the sheriff.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, April 21.—Number of cases remaining undisposed of:
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No. 16. Argument concluded. No. 18, Smith et al. ve. Eubanks & Hill. Case from city court of Atlanta. Argued. Candler, Thomson & Candler, for plaintiffs in error. Reuben Arnold, Frank A. Arnold, for defendants. No. 19. Shelton et al. vs. Ellis et al. Equity, from Fulton. Mynatt & Howell, for plaintiffs in error. Hillyer & Brother, W. F. Wright, for defendants. Pending argument of Mr. Howell, the court adjourned to 9:30 a, m. to morrow. No decisions this

THE DOCTOR WILL SETTLE. Doctor Long Proposes to Furn Over to Mrs. Huggins the Carrett Property.

cept the advice, as late yesterday afternoon he announced that decision and began by turning over to the marshal a lot of bonds and other articles of value, the same being a part of the property in controversy. It was Budweiser Bottled Beer,

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expected that Dr. Long would have to go to jail last night, but when he turned over a part of the property and announced his intention to turn over the balance, the marshal granted him the indulgence of remaining another night in the custody of two officers specially detailed. It is said that the doctor has held to the property this long in order to get the matter in such shape in court hat he could get certain fees which he claims should be allowed under the law, and which he would get at a final adjudication of the case. The settlement will be concluded to-day, and then all will be serene.

NOLAN'S KNIFB.

A Bad Man with a Barlow in a Marletta Street Scioon Yesterday. There was a bad cutting scrape near the

Marietta street school house yesterday about noon. The difficulty occurred in Carmich-eal's saloon, and was a triangular affair. James Nolan, a young man of a rather desperate character, entered the saloon, and after trying to whip a negro, was ejected by James Carmicheal. Immediately after being put out, Nolan returned and expressed a desire to carve the barkeeper, who returned behind his counter and asked Nolan to leave. Nolan efused, and drawing his knife clamored for fight. An old gentleman who was present pproached Nolan and asked him to leave, clan instantly turned his attention to the ld gentleman, and after abusing struck at him with his knife. The blade his the old man's arm, making an ugly gash from the wrist into the hand. Carmichael sprang forward as Nolan made the lick, and grabbing being none vacant. He intimated to the conductor that he would like to have his berth for his sick wife, but the conductor did not take the hint. Later on in the trip a berth was vacated and was not given Mr. Brower but was given other parties and he felt resentful and reported the circumstances to the sleeping car company, bis letter resulted Mr. Brower but was subsequently arrested and imprisoned by Patrolman Poillips. He will be given a trial this morning before Judge Tanner upon a warrant charging him with stabbing.

THE NALL AND

Court To-Day. The case against Mr. Joe Nall and ex-Post-master Conley, charged with embezzlement, will be called in the United States court today. It is not known whether or not the case will be tried. Inspector Sharp is here, and the government is ready to proceed, and Mr. Nall is, it is said, exceedingly anxious for the case to go to trial. It is said, however, that all his witnesses are not here, and his coun-sel may ask for a continuance on that ac-count. Mesers. Nall and Conley are jointly dicted, but it is announced that the indic ments will be severed, and that they will be tried separately. It is supposed that Mr. Nall will be tried first. He is represented by Messrs. B gby & Dorsey and Judge Wright.

No. 107 Marletta Street Is part of the Holiand property to be sold at auc ton to day at 4 o clock by Sam'l W. Goode.

Valuable Improvement in Cotton Seed Oil Machinery Messrs E. Van Winkle & Co., of Atlanta, the well known cotton ginning and cotton seed oil machin mies and who own carriages to John the procession will prepare wreaths are requested to assemble at the sexton's house at the champter of the wreaths then prepared to be used in decorating the arches and crosses in the lots where the soldiers are buried.

The local military organizations and secret orders will be in the procession will be one of more than usual interest.

The procession will form about half past three Saturday afternoon and will move soon thereafter. Further details will be arranged between now and that time.

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ported Barley and Bohemian Hops.

Three Millions a Year. Attenta properly incresses and enhances the value of the central Mariet's street property to be sold to day by Sam'l W Goode, at 4 p m.

Ex-Confederate Notice There will be a meeting this (Tuesday) aftersoon at five o'clock at the mayor's office, to consider the propriety of having a mass meeting of ex-confedpropriety of having a mass meeting of ex confederate and ex federal soldiers on Saturday. 26th, for the purpose of contributing to the home for desitute confederate soldiers at Richmond. The following geotlemen are requested to attend: John Milledge, S M Inman. J W English. E P Howell, W D Luckie. E F Hoge, E P Chamberlitt, Henry Jackson, E F May, I W Avery, W H Hulsey, R J Lowry John R Lewis, C L Wilson, H I Kimbalt. R B Bullock, Sidney Herbert, W H Smyth. C T Watson, John Keely, W T Newman, E S Gay, Frank T Ryan.

Mariota Street.

Whether THE CONSTITUTION local gave all the reasors, or whether the Journal added other more facible ones, both agreed that Marietta street is one of the "fluest" in Atlanta and has a bright prospect shead of it. The sale of the valuable Holland property on that and Walton streets to day at 4 pm, will attract many purchasors seeking paying investments in central property and air. Goode in vites all such purchasers and all property owners on that Street, and the public generally to the suction sale at No. 107 Marietta street at 4 o'clock this afternoon. After the sale of the Holland property, No. 143 Walton street will be sold at auction.

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erry, No 143 Walton street will be sold at auction.

We are glad to know that Mr J D Collins will soon open his effice to furnish abstaces of title. Our attorneys and real estate men are anxious to have this office opened, as it is impossible to get a correct abstract of title without having access to his books. They will, when in use, bring him quite a large income and will be kept by his handsome and competent clerk, Mr Harry L Woodward, who is an expert, as well as Mr Collins, in running up a hit is. Either one of these gentlemen are so perfect in running up and posting titles that they can nearly do so from memory. All you need to do is to mention a lot and in ten minutes they will give the title from the state to the present owners. Mr Collins deserves great credit for getting up this valuable book, and has displayed a great deal of nerve in spending so much money on it. We understand that some of our leading attorneys are trying to make arrangements for the exclusive control of the books, but as yet nothing definite is known.

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He Does Not Need to Go After His Yesterday Messrs. Marler and Perry, counsel for Dr. Henry J. Long, of Gainesville, who since Saturday has been in the custody of the United States marshal, came down and spent several hours in consultation with their client. It is said that the doctor's counsel advised him to turn over the personal property which formed the basis of the basi trover writ and to wash his hands of the whole trapsaction. It seems that Dr. Long decided accept the advice, as late yesterday afternoon he announced that decision and began by turning over to the marshal a lot of bonds

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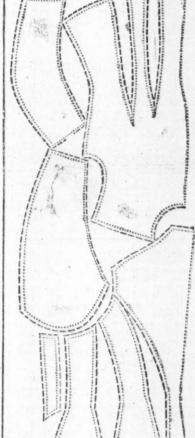
liance is on Brandreth's Fills and Allcock's

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Walton Street No 143, at auction to day by Sam'l W Goode at 5 pm, after sale of Holland property on Marietta street. The pamphlet decisions September term, 1883, ust published by this office Copies sent postpaid upon receipt of One Dollar.

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MEETINGS

Capital City Lund and Improvement Company A meeting for permanent organization, adoption of the constitution and by-laws and election of cofficers, will take pisce at the Concordia hall Tuesday, April 29th, at 7 30 pm.

P. M.—No one admitted without a card of admission Calion secretary for same.

Journal, copy.

A. Kosenfeld.

Chairman protem.

om to day, l'uesday, ren aud congregation EVIE M. WOOD, Secretary.

If James Caldwell will write to H. R. T., he will give him important to formation. Iw

Br, William Crenshaw begs to inform his friends
and patrons that he has recurred home siter an
absence of three months, spent amongst the
leading practitioners of dentistry in the northern
cities a

The marriage of Mr. Frank S.mms and Miss Capitola Cochrane, both or ints city, will take place this evening at the residence of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs. D. A. Cochrane, at No. 22 Jones ave

Mr and Mrs. D. A. Cochrane, at No. 22 Jones avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Packard, of Milwankee Wisconsin, with their daughters, Minnetts and Carsie, have returned from their Florida trip and are now visiting with Mesdames J C. Peck and H. S. Cave and with other friends in Atlanta. Savannah Times: Sister Cectita, who had charge of the City hospital during the epidemic of 1876, is in the city. Such has hows of friends here, and many men in the city to-day owe the preservation of their lives to her self-sacrificing way. She is the head of the convent of Mercey in Adapta.

ATLANTA IN THE SUPREME COURT Several Interesting Cases from the City New Before the High Eribunal.

The supreme court, which is now on the Attanta circuit, has already heard several interesting cases, but no decisions are expecte right away, as the court is making an effort

right away, as the court is making an effort to get through with the docket.

The Police Gazotte case, in which Editor Fox was fined a thousand dollars by Judge Clark, of the city court, has already been argued. From the questions of the judges it is believed the judgment of the court below will be affirmed, and Brer Fox will be compelled to any at the transfer. pelled to ante to the tune of a cool thousand. This will be quite a setback for the pictorial

police paper.

ANOTHER INTERESTING CAST

ANOTHER INTERESTING CAST That has been argued is that of Mrs. Jane Frank against the city. Mrs. Frank owned an old two story wooden building which was situated in the centre of the block bounded by Decatur, Ivy, Line and Pryor streets. The lot did not come out to the street but The lot did not come out to the street but was reached by a small path or alley way which Mrs. Frank owned running out to Decement street. The city building inspectors examined the building and pronounced it bad. But Mrs Frank appeared before the city council by attorneys and objected to the removal of the building, and action by the council was suspended. While matters were in that condition small-pox broke out in the city and one or two cases occurred in Mrs. Frank's building. The city council thereupon passed a recolution declaring that the building baving been pronounced a nuisance, and having been erected within the fire limits in violation of law, that it should be demolished, and the marshal accordingly tore it down. Mrs. Frank brought suit against the city for so doing. Judge Hammond granted a non suit and the case was carried to the supreme court. The two leading points in the case were, first, whether the power granted the council to regulate or test down buildings upon any of the streets or allegs of Atlants in out is business—it is simply a merry camed, its whole same being to send smiles over the footlights that shalt be echoed back by the aniquestion, which was situated in the center of a block and only connected with the street. hile matters were in that condition small-

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Commissioners of Roads and Revenues, April 5 1884—The Road Commissioners, to whom was referred the petition to estrollehe public road running from the crossing of the Meson and Western road as Albert Perdue's reid. co. and running h parallel with the sill hairoad up to the incoming line of the city of Allents, at the terms. Whitehall street having reported recome ding the description of the same as public d, this is, therefore, to hold all persons commend to file their objections, if any they have, on cofore the first Wedvesday in May next, else the droad will be finally granted. d road will be finally gra

JOHN T. COOPER, Clark Com R and R.

by a small passege way between other build ings. Second, It was contended that the city council acted under a mistake in stating that the building had been declared a nuisance, that question never having been acted upon before the resolution was passed instructing the marshal to tear it down. To this the atcorneys for the city replied that while the tation of the council night have been somewhat irregular, the building was in fact a nuisance and so appeared from the evidence introduced by the plaintiff. by a smal! passage way between other build

nuisance and so appeared from the evidence introduced by the paintiff.

SUNDAY ADVERTISEMENTS.

A specially interesting case from this circuit for which a decision is awaited is that of Sawyer vs. Cargile. This is a suit on land, the point in question being whether or not a sheriff's sale advertised in the Sunday issue of a paper is legal Judge Hammond decided that it was not, and has since rendered two or three similar decisions. This is the first tase of the kind that has yet reached the supreme

the kind that has yet reached the supreme court, and the decision will be awaited with great interest. It is believed that the decisn will sustain the court below, and in the

ion will sustain the court below, and in that case a stampede will result in all transactions connected with sales and distions published on Sunday. The titles given under such circumstances will only operate as color of title.

*This noted case is now being argued. It will be remembered that E lis, in making up the rate of tickets to a western point, made a mistake of \$10. Shelton and his associates took advantage of the error. Ettis sued to prevent the use of the tickets bought, and the superior court sustained him.

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St. Philip's Church-Rev. Or. transtrong, of Eich-mond, Virginia.

The congregation at this church 'on Sunday last

was greatly edified at the masterly discourse of the above distinguished gentleman. The subject matter of the sermon, that of unity and peace, was rich in thoughtfulness, elequence, and replete with suggestions as to the great practical duties of life; duties which ennoble life, and make it the beautiful thing it should be. Harmony of purp se in matters of caurch and state, larg charity, linerally of sentiment in all things, and especially in non-essentials. If our thingsis can fined occupation in the higher and nobier outles, there will not be time. If us in which to be tempted to the treading of pathways ending in strikes and the lesser pursuits which unhapity, sometimes, engage us. The fixed purpose of the heart belog turied to unity and peace, these two essentials thus command success and good in all things. The sermon was alike scholarly and shunded in beautifully rounded points, such as charm the hearer said flud a ready entrance into the Peart. Dr. Armstrong's utterances met with prompt appreciation from his audience, and that only great good can result from his kind ministrations amongst us can not be questioned. with suggestions as to the great practical duties of

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land Parsonage. "Ye," she said. "our children are married and gone, and my husband and I sit by our winter fire much as we did before the little ones came to widen the circle. Life is something like a spiral staircase, we are all the time coming around over the spot we started from only one degree further up the stairs."

"That is a pretty illustration," remarked her friend, musingly, gazing into the glowing coals which radiated a pleasant heat from the manywindowed stove. "You know we cannot stop tolling up the hill, though." "Surely we cannot and for myself I don't find

"Surely we cannot and for myself I don't find full with that necessity provided the advance in life is not attended with estamity or sufering for I have bad my share of that. Not long since my health utterly broke down. My six em was full of malaria. My digestion became thoroughy disordered and my nerves were in a wreched state. I was languid, ate littue and that without enjoying it, and had no siregish or ambition to perform even my light household duties. Medical treatment failed to reach the seat of the trouble. The disease, which seemed to be weakness of all the vitel oreans, progressed until I had several attecks which my physicians pronounced to be acute congestion of the someth. The last of these was a despirate struggle and if was given up to disease, and heard of the merits of PARE EN'S FONC as on invigorant in just such dases as mine. I took it and felt its good effects at once It appeared to pe vade my body as though the besing of new lift had come to me. Taking no other medicine licontinued to improve sand am now in better health that i have been for a long time."

[Extract from interview with the wife of Rev. J.P. Perry Parior of Espitst church, Coldbrook,

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GEORGE G. CRAWFORD.

Guardian

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF A Richard S. Spalding, deceased, late of bullent of their demands to the understand acquiring to aw and all persons indebted to said state are required to make immediate payment. This 24h March, 1884. R. D. SPALDING, Administrator.

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assertion untrue, then it will be your fault if you are caught in the same trap again.

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DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT of Ordinary of Werren county, will be sold on the first Tuesday in May 1823, at the court house door in the county of Fulton. Ga, between the legal hours of take the lot of land in the city of Atlanta. county of Fulton, said state, being part of land in the fifty-three (63) in the Fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, situated as follows to-wit: Commencing on the south side of Rawson's rest herween McDonough and Frazier streets, at the northwest corner of fillum's lot and running there: south one hundred and three (103) feet more or less slong side of Gillum lot, therea wear forcy sight jeet, thence north one hundred and three (103) feet more or less thence may require, until the same shall amount to not exceed; gone hundred thousand dollars.

5. Politicuers desire that ench stockholler shall be liable to the creditors of said corporation for the amount of sack subscribed for my him until such subscribed for subscribed for my him until such power of a ting and being such and of having and using a common seal and of having sucession and of m king such by laws, rules and regulations as it may destre, binding on its own members not inconsistent with the laws of said stact and of the Lutted States, and that it may have power to elect such officers, managers, dividence or agents as it may desire, and of receiving, holding, purchasing and disposing of such rea or borsonal property as is necessary to the business shall interests of the corporation, such to do sit up have a are necessary to the legitimate execution of its powers, and for carrying out its of leef and such other rights, privileges and powers as we conferred by laws and by seed in 1673 of the code of Georgia of 1882.

7. Politioners posy that this petition he filed in

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G. EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-BY VIRTUE I an order of the court of ordinary of Fultonially granted at the March term 1884 of said cir, will be sold at the court bouse door of said int, will be sold at the court bouse door of said inty, on the first Tuesday in May next, within

Have just received another shipment of those

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CTATE OF GERGIA, COUNTY OF FILTON—
To the Superior Court of said County—the petition of Richard Peters, C. W. Hunnicut, E. P. Howell, J. W. English, W. A. Hemphill, A. E. Buck, Dr. F. H. Orme, W. C. Morrell, L. I. Hill, R. J. Lowry, Jacob Elsas, G. W. Adair, D. M. Bain, Joseph Thompson, Jr., and H. I. Kimball, all of said county, respectfully shows that they deduce to be created a body corporate and politic, and that they and their associates and successors may have succession as such under and by the corporate new of "THE PETERS PARK IMPROVEMENT" COM-may have power and authority to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, to make all contracts of every gind necessary or pro-cr to Inaugurate and ramed; to make an abundance of the proper of the association and their laiding, and enforts—the by-laws, rules and regulations, and enforts—the same; and to provide therefore the common seal, and to alter the same at pleasure, own, subdivide, lay out, grade and otherwise improve, and to sell when desirable, so much of land to dighty (80) of the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fultum county, Georgia, as now belongs to Mr. Richard Peters, and any stefn and special and lot eighty (80); siso, to erect on any land owned by the corperation and buildings as it may wish, and to sell or leasn the same. This being the particular buildings and heaviers to have a capital stock of Three Hundred Thousand Golfars each, and he preceding Five Hundred Thousand Golfars each, and he preceding the same its any amount not exceeding Five Hundred Thousand Golfars each, and len per cent of the original capital stock to be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, and len per cent of the original capital stock to be divided into s SPOT CASH HOUSE. Listen to us, it will do you good. On Monday morning we are going to place before you many lines of goods which you have not seen and we are going to fix a line of prices which you cannot match in the

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the bit for debts incurred, or wrongs committee by the corporation.

The place of business of said corporation is to be in the city of Atlanta in said county.

Petitioner desires such other and further power and authority as may be silowed by law, and as may be proper, for and incident to the business proposed; and that such corporation may creatione for twenty years, with the privilege of rengwal as provided by law.

And as in duty bound petitioners will ever pray, etc.

WM. T. NEWMAN.

Petitioners Attorney.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—TO the superior court of said county: The retition of W. W. McAfee, J. S. Lesier, P. J. McNamara, J. R. Sanders, M. Lynch and F. M. Coker, of said county, and M. M. Lester, of the state of Kansas, showeth:

1. That petitioners and their associates desire to be incorporated and made a body corporate and politic under the laws of said state for the; term of iwenty years, with the privilegs of renewing their charter at the expiration of said term under the name of the "Ruby Brick Company"

2. The objects of said corporation are the carrying on the business of manufacturing, seling, and disposing of brick.

3. The chief office for the transaction of the business of said corporation will be in the city of Albanta, Fulton county, said state, but petitioners desire said corporation to have the power in do such business in or at such other places in said state and elsewhere as its interests may require, or it may deem profitable.

4. The capital stock of said corporation shall be twenty-fire thousand dollars, all of which hasbeen hadd in, divided juto shares of one hundred dol-Administrator's Sale.

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(I ROB 514, FULTON COUNTY - 87 VIRTUE OF A suborder of the court of ordinary of Farinon county, granted at the April term. 1884, of said county, will be soid on the prim as an asid county (one hours notice of the common coment, of the sale belong first given before the curt broase door of said county), but the first Tuesday in May next, within the level hours of sale, the following property, to wit: 1st. All that tract or parcel of land lying and being it the city of Albanta, and part of land lying and being it the city of Albanta, and part of land lor 76 of the 1sth district of ordering the Henry now Fallon county, beginning on the West wife of Crew saret at the corner of Crew and Crarke streets, thence west 200 feet in a line parallel with Clark street, thence west 200 feet in a line parallel with Clark street, thence west 200 feet in a line parallel with Clark street, thence west 200 feet in a line parallel with Clark street, shance north 117 feet to Clark street, thence cast along Clark street. 2d Also at the same time will be sold before the court noise door of said county, within the legal hours of sale, the following property. to-wit: All that tract or parel of land situated lying and being in the 17m district of Union county in said state of Georgia, and being known in the blan of said district by number 25 conteining 160 acress more or less; the above described lands being the property of the extate of Walter E, Webster, deceased, sold for the purpose of distriction, Terms: Cash or half cash with blaine in six months at 8 per cent interest at option of parchasers.

MRS. E. A. WEBSTER.

Administrator's Sale.

By Virtue of an okder from the court of ordinary of Suton county. Georgia, will be sold on the first Tuesday in May, 1884, at the courthouse door in seld county between the legal bours of 8s te, the one forly-ning a sthe mother side of the helps that of Early H. Sinding as the mother side of the helps at law of James W. Smith, deceased, in the following parcels of land, all in the 17 h district of said county one hundred acres more or less the south half of lot of land number four, and sixy acres in the south-cast corner of lot of land number fifty, and being the one hundred and sixy scress of land laid out and set apart as the dower of Emily H. Smith in the lands of which her hu band, James W. Smith, sr., oled, setzed: fifty-one and 60-life setzs the southwest corner of lot of land number fifty, now in possession of D. L. Plaster: fifty who more of less the northwest corner of said lot of land number fifty, and being the land set are to Emura Smith in a partition of lands of James W. Smith smoon his children by order of the sine-nor count of Fution county; fifty five acres of said lots fifty and flour, being forty acres in the noil heast certain of lot fifty and flour, being forty acres in the noil heast certain of lot fifty and flour, being forty acres to the noil heast certain of lot fifty and flour, being forty acres to the noil heast certain of lot fifty and flow, say of add forty-acres in the noil heast certain of lot of the part of the says of said lots fifty and flour sets of a forty-acres in the noil heast certain of lot of the says of said lots for a forty-acres in the noil heast certain of lot of the says of said forty-acres in the noil heast certain of lot of the says of said forty-acres in the noil heast certain of lot of the says of said forty-acres method the said of land the says of said forty-acres method the said of land the says of said forty-acres method the said of land the says of said forty-acres of land the says of said lots fifty. C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-BY VIRTUE of an order of the court of ordicary of Fulton County, granted at the April term, 1834, of said court, will be sold on the pemises in said county, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in May next (one hour's previous notice of the commencement of said sale being given at the courthouse door, a locour Frazier stree, in the city of atlanta, fronting fifty-two (52) feet on the east side of said street, and extending back east two hundred and uine (209) feet, on which lot there is a five room dwelline house. Also, a city lot fronting fifty three feet (53) on the south side of East Fair's reet, and extending back south same with two hundred (200) feet, the same being a vacant lot, both of said lots being a nart of land lot number fifty-three in the 14th district of Fulton commy, the same being the property of the estate of Powell Oxea, decased. Said for the purpose of distribution amount the being action. Terms of Powell Oxea, decased. Said for the purpose of distribution amount the being action. Terms of Powell Oxea, decased. Said for the purpose of distribution amount the being action, the purpose of distribution amount the being action. Terms of the first of the first of the purpose of distribution amount the being action, with a percent interest.

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Administrator's Sale. county, on the first Tuesday in May next, within the least hours of sale, the following property towit: Part of land lot number one bundred and six (166) in the sevent cout (17th) district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting four hundred and sevents six (4-6) feet on the west side of Peachtree road, containing 2 88-100 acres more or less. The north line of said lot i-345 feet, and the back or west line 409 feet and 5 inches, except a parcel of said lot in the northeast corner thereof, fronting 1-9 feet on Peachtree road and running back 200 feet and now claimed by J. N. Emith; the same being sold as the property of the estate of W. C. Jackson, deceased. Sold for the purpose of paying debts and for distribution.

Terms. One-third cash, balance in three and six months, interest at 8 per cent and bond for title to purchiser.

March 20th 1881.

Administrator. March 20th 1881. apl 8 15 22 29 ma6

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PRECEDENT.

or Charter for the Peters

arporation who have paid their stock subscription a will, to be in no way personally of individually able for debus incurred, or a rongs committed by

Filed in office this March 22 b, 1884.

C. H SIRONG, C. S. C.

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A true extract from the minutes of Fulion Sure-or Court. C. H. STRONG. C. S. C.

twenty-fire thousand dollars, all of which has been hald in, divided into shares of one hundred dollars, each. Peti jours desire authority to increase the capital stock of the corporation from time to time as its business may increase or its intrests may require, until the same shall amount to not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars.

5. Particulars desired that capital state and the same shall are the same shall amount to not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars.

7. Post loner, pay that this pellifan he filed in the ciffee of the cirk of the surerior court of relicion courty. Ga., and he recorded and philes lost made as required by law, and that the court then pass an order deciating this applies for granted and petitioners will ever pray.

John B. Goodwis,
Filed in office April 3d, 1834

C. H. Strong C. S. C.

A true extract from the minutes of Fritton appears of the court, this 4th day of cirti, 1884

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At the same time and place will be sold as landirect, a note on M. J. Steman, dated January 7th, 1875, for the principal sum of \$150 with credit, January 21st, 1878, of \$60.

Terms of sate, case.

Administrator of Emily H. Smith, dee d. This April Sch, 184.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-TO

TATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY
To the Homors bie superfor Gour of Fulton County
Your petitioners, E. E. Gray, William Tate, D. T.
Marable, G. L. Miller, H. W. Grady, S. H. Phelap, P. H.
Harralson, H. L. Harralson, Ed. Holland, James M.
McComby, Thomas P. James, and A. D. James and
McComby, Thomas P. James, and A. D. James and
their associates show unto the count as follows:
First, That they desire to be incriporated for the
lettin of twenty years under the comparate name of
"The Little Queen Manufacturing Company," with
the privilege of renewal at the expiration of that
time.

second. That the amount of capital to be em-

chelitech thouse he dollars which are tal stock of sate incorrance doubpers and amount of desire the privilege of increasing said amount of capital sock at any time to the vain of thirty thouses and dollars to be a qually paid the Taurd That their principal place of husiness abail be the city of Atlants county of Falton, and state aforestil, and the offert and purpose of said corporation in the maintenance and grader, known as the little Queen, covered by letters patent No. 200 944 issued lice meeting experience and covered and privilege and parts and covered by letters patent No. 200 944 issued lice meeting experience and covered and parts and covered by letters patent No. 200 944 issued lice meeting a contract of the covered provided application granted, and that said pestitioners and their associates be duly incorporated under the name of "The Little Queen Makinfacturing Company," Hable only as neovided by paragraph 2 disection lefte Code, ct 1882, with the right of succession and with all one powers and privilege conferred by law in one cases provided.

A. H. & R. B. B. & NES.

Filed in office, March 31st, 1884

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

special to The Constitution WASHINGTON, April 22.—The tariff del drags slowly along. Many members who on the speaker's list will content themse with printing. With this relief and n sessions the end of the general debat hoped for by the last of next week. criticism having been made on Carli intention to speak in support of bill, his friends have found preced for such action. Robert Winthrop, Gal-Grow, Blaine, Kerr and Randall all addre

Director General Burke went before the propriation committee to-day. He mastatement of the object and scope of the Orleans exposition, which attracted the o attention of the committee. Since M Burke's arrival he has received assura from leading members of both houses

from leading members of both houses both parties that they will support the poing bill to give the government's indorsen on a million dollars to the exposition.

Mr. Collins, of Massachusetts, has charge the bankruptcy bill in the house, and is a sing around to see when he can get it Strong opposition is expressed by south and western members. It is not believed day for considering can be set short of cember.

Mr. Bigir's Proposed Investigation-The Busine the Ex-cutive Session.

acommission to inquire into and report use a commission to inquire into and report use the material, industrial and mechanical fare of the laboring people.

The senate went into executive session day, having under consideration, the recomendation of the president, relative to elector Wicker, of Key West, asking that be removed. The issues were both of and of methods. It was maintained Wicker's friends that he had done nothin warrant removal, while the others content that his acts of open sympathy with the ban insurgents were ample grounds for missal. It was said also, that the president during provided the attention of the season of the attention of the season of the attention of the season of the president to remove at will. The upon the senate adopted the report advit the dismissal of Wicker.

After the executive session the senate pensed with the regular order, and took folls under the five minute rule. Under the pensed with the regular order, and took folls under the five minute rule. Under the pensed with the regular order, and took folls under the five minute rule. Under the pensed with the regular order, and took folls under the five minute rule. Under the pensed with the resolution adopted by senate in executive session April 10th, an izing the recognition of the African interests in the west and north.

An injunction of accreey was removed day from the resolution adopted by senate in executive session April 10th, an izing the recognition of the African interests in the west and north.

The president has designated C. E. C. assistant secretary of the treasury, to a secretary at all times during the absen Secretary Folger and Assistant Secretary Folger and Assistant Secretary for the list of February, to take effect in the president has designated to be a feet and the secretary which was tendered for the 1st of February, to take effect in the secretary which was tendered for the 1st of February, to take effect in the secretary which was tendered for

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THE NEUTRALITY LAWS TO BE ENFORCED The secretary of the treasury and the ney general baye issued orders to their s in the cities bordering on the Guif of M for a strict enforcement of the neut laws. Agents are instructed to keep a lookout for Cuban insurgents and to cept any fittbustering expedition boun Cuba. The revenue steamers Forward Seaward are cruising in the gulf on 1 duty.

IN THE HOUSE,

WASHINGTON, April 22 -At eleven o the house went into committee of whole on the tariff bill, Mr. Cox, of whole on the tariff bill, Mr. Cox, o York, in the chair. The principal spupon the bill were Mr. Wellborn, of favoring, and Mr. McKinley, of Onio. ing the bill; but a good many questro brief remarks were interjected by members Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, an elaborate argument in favor of the and in answer to what he termed the tries of the gentleman who had not be tries of the gentleman who had not be tries of the gentleman who had not be sentleman who had not be sentlem

members Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, an elaborate argument in favor of the and in answer to what he termed the stries of the gentleman who had prehim, he cited as an example of the stargument to which the protectionists red, the action of Mr. Kinley in producing the streament of the "Carlisle Shand sarcastically referred to to that adventure as the reason for maintaining a houry on the cheap class of crockery cored by the people of this country. If Coshould be instrumental in brinzing do in quitous tariff he wou'd deserve to bronze and marble and would receive of thanks from the people for his effitheir behalf. He proceeded to expain the necessity of securing the foreign in for the productions of the farmer and tended that that object would only it tained by the relinquishing of the phigh tariff duties. At the conclusion Herbert's speech the committee rose.

The house then went into committee whole on the pension sppropriation bit pending amendment being that offer Rosecrans, of California, transferring of pension sgent to the pay department the army. The amendment was lost amendment was adopted providing it agent, attorney or other person shall do receive a fee for his services in cpension or bounty land claims until ance of claim, that all fees in pension shall be paid for paying prout of the first installment of pensionant; that no fees shall exceed the lars except in case of a special writte tract on file in pension office and ap by commissioner of pensions where cent may be charged, and prescribing which the secretary of the interior mercise over pension attorneys.

The committee then rose and report bill to the house when it was passed house then took recess until 8 o'clod evening session to be for debate only tariff bill.

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The Tariff Bill Drags Wearly Along-Major Bu Befa e the Appropriation Committee-Tar Bankruptoy Bill-Yesterday's Proceed-ings of Both Houses, Etc.; Etc.

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IN THE SENATE.

Washington, April 22—In the senate, Blair from the committee on education labor, reported favorably on the bill to cr a commission to inquire into and report uthe material, industrial and mechanical fare of the laboring people.

Another Day on the Tariff Bill-Mr. Herbert Kathuslastic on Carifale.